■OVERNMENT'S

industry has often been

misinterpreted by critics

abroad as a sign of la-

difference to exploitation

of labour. We in Hong-

kong, of course, know the

problem is very much more

and ensuring that they are

observed. There is the

problem, too, of legislating

in a way that marginal in-

dustries are not dislocated

and the overall economy

Exploitation does in fact

take shelter behind the

peculiar economic con-

ditions of the Colony but

Government has shown it-

self ready to take action

wherever possible and has

on many occasions revealed

itself as the champion of

the small man. One of the

best examples is the

assistance it has given, and

continues to give to the

local fishing fleet, and to

the local agricultural com-

munity in the two organi-

sations for marketing fish

and vegetables on a co-

D duting buck to the

months after the Libera-

tion, when marketing was

taken out of the hands of

trading organisation under

was that the fishermen,

and later the vegetable

growers, should receive as

large a share as possible of

the market value of their

economic status of the

fisherman and the farmer,

however, a secure market

in turn resulted in bigger

have trebled in weight and

doubled in value since 1946. while the value and the

marketed have quadrupled.

IN present world conditions

of fluctuating political

ideologies, co-operation

offers its own peculiar

economie, social and politi-

cal advantages which are of

considerable importance,

particularly

Government have much to

concern for the exploited.

Let's Use It

their lot,

oriticismi^{*}

of vegetables

produce.

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have a history

operative basis.

Secure Market

involved; there is the problem of policing regulations

They'll Take Over From Cypriots In Canteens CYPRUS VOLUNTER

Answer A Helping Hand Call For Vacancies Tion to legislate for reduced working hours in

Naafis

London, Nov. 12. Thousands of office and shop girls patriotism, a longing Or replace sun --- have volunteered to Greek Cypriot workers canteens and hostels services Cyprus.

Cyprus Families To Stay

London, Nov. 12. Mr Duncan Sandys, Minister of Defence, said today the government decided that, for the pre- office at 5 a.m. today. sent, they would not be justified in ordering families of British service air base, Wiltshire, by air this men in Cyprus to leave morning. the island.

Shinweil Emanuel (Labour) had asked the Minister whether he had satisfied himself that it was safe, and in the profiteering middle-men and public interest, for them to vested in a non-government remain there.

Mr Sandys added: "Of course, government-appointed (and any who wish to leave are free paid) Director. The object to do so, and will be brought home at public expense."

'Vests' Wanted

A request that British personnel in Cyprus be issued with bullet-proof vests is among questions to be raised in Parlia-Apart from improving the ment tomorrow and next week.

In the House of Lords tomorrow Lord Milner of Leeds will ask the government to conhas provided much capital sider "provision of bulletfor reinvestment in things proof vests for those servicelike marine diesel engines men and others specially exfor fishing boats which has posed."

landings of fish by a fleet next Wednesday, Brigadier mechanised. The economic Terence Clarke, a Conservative advantages of this are best bullet-proof vests to "selected understood by figures which civilian personnel liable to be show that fish landings attacked by Eoka."-Reuter.

For Turks Too

Ankara, Nov. 12. Dr Fadhil Kutchuk, leader of the Turkish community in Cyprus, called here tonight for the arming of the island's Turkish civilians.—Reutera

Plane Crashes Into Town

and in Hongkong it is en-New Yark. Nov. 12. cournging to find that more ed into a residential area on Middle East Land Forces Comand more people are turn-Savannah, Georgia, today, mander-in-Chief, General Sir ing to this way of life as a killing the crew of 10. sound method of improving but first reports did not G.O.C. Cyprus, said today The achemes have enjoyed mention civilian casualties, after a visit to Naan headquar-auch wide success that exsuch wide success that excrashed in a marsh. ports from many parts of

the world have visited the at nearby Hunter Air Force was working with volunteers colony to study their Base. An official there said it colons the jobs of sacked exploded two minutes after Cypriots.—Reuter and China projects which the Colony taking off .- Reuter.

Fresh Shelling

be proud of. Here indeed is proof of Government's Talpel, Nov. 13. The Communiste broke up yesterday's day-long slience at Earlier this year we suggested the establishment of 00,40 d.m. today by firing a Hongkong Commission eporadic shells at the Quemoy in London to publicise complex, the Defence Ministry Miss Millo Orffer, 23, spent 18 Hongkong. This is the kind until 5.40 a.m. a total of of information we should 166 rounds had been lobbed use to counter ill-informed over, the Ministry added. Franco-Prosec.

The Navy, Army and Air Force Institute (Nanti) a civilian welfare service, announced tonight that 15,000 men and women had answered an appeal for 500 volunteers. "We'll pick as many pretty girls as possible because it's good for the troops' morale," a Naafi official said

600 An Hour

Telephone operators at the organisation's headquarters have dealt with 600 calls an hour, while clerks ripped open thousands of postal applications. Queueing started outside the Field Marshal Viscount The first party of the 500 RAF men who have volunteered

They are to replace Greek Cypriot workers barred from

to serve in Cyprus left Lyncham

SOLDIER KILLED

Nicosia, Nov. 12. A British soldier was killed and six were injured tonight when their vehicle struck a mine in the mountains of south-west

Cyprus. The force of the explosion throw the vehicle off the road and sent it cascading several hundred feet down the side of

The soldier was the ninth Briton to die this month and the three years ago. In the House of Commons The incident took place as a him."-U.P.I. combined British services

statement was issued here to warn that Greek Cypriot employees of army installation might be dismissed . In the event of violence.-Reuter.

Cyprus nirfields as a check on terrorist attacks. British service wives working as volunteer assistants in Nanfi families shops in Nicosia were told today their services may be required until after

Christmas. The volunteers were recruited two days ago when more than 1,000 Greek Cypriot employees were sacked as a precautionary move.

C-i-C's Wife Among those at work today ble KC97 strate-tanker crash- was Lady Bower, wife of the

Roger Bower. Two houses were wrecked General Kenneth Darling. impressed and well satisfied The strate-tanker was based with the efficient way Nana Mail Special.



Monty Has A Mother Complex'

Johannesburg, Nov. 12. Montgomery suffers from an mother complex, his wartime Chief - of - Staff said here today.

Maj-Gen Sir Francis de Guingand made the statement after returning from a visit to England, which included chats with his old wartime associate. mery had carried the complex all through his life.

STRONG URGE

"I am sure the strong urge behind his success was to show his mother, who made his childhood difficult, what he could do,"

De Guingand said he could not subscribe to Montgomery's claim that World War II would have ended in 1944 if he had had his own way. "But believe he is the greatest general we had."

"Since the war he has been proved right again and again," de Guingand said. "I hope his 106th servicemen to be killed greatness, charm and likable here on October 30 gave a Press since the start of Eoka violence | quality won't be lost in the wrath now being heaped on

The five members of the British Parliamentary delegation representing the United Kingdom Branch of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association

gave a Press conference at the Gloucester Hotel this morning. Seated at the table from left to right are Dr the Hon. Chau Sik-nin, Mr Sydney Irving, the Rt Hon. Lord Rea, the Rt Hon. R. H. Turton, Mr J. Murray, Hongkong Government Public Relations Officer, Mr Harvey Rhodes, and Mr Alan Green. - China Mail Photo.

HK'S PROSPERITY INCREASE, SAY

Britain at present visiting Hongkong said this morning that Hongkong's prosperity will continue to increase.

the Colony mny be subjected mentary Association.

On the question of parliamentary government for the the leader of the delegation said that he did not believe it was , wise, desirable or even desired by the inhabitants in Hongkong that they should have the exact replica of the British system of democratic parliamentary

government in Hongkong, He added that Hongkong had a very satisfactory form of parliament and that it had to grow its own institution in a form that would suit its own

tradition. The delegation which arrived conference at the Gloucester Hotel this morning. They represent the United Kingdom Branch

Active Volcano On Moon

Rocks Theories Moscow. Nov. 12.

A volcanic eruption on the moon was observed on the night of November 3 by the Soviet astronomer, Nicholas Kozyrev, of the Crimean astrophysical observatory, the Tass news agency reported today. Alexander Mikhailov, President of the Astronomical Council of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, after examining Kozyrev's speciographs of the

eruption, said there was no doubt of the nature of the phenomenon. He added the event brought into question all the generally accepted theories as to the origin of

the moon's surface configuration. It was an event which would be of concern to future astronauts, he added.

Kozyrev reported that about 0100 GMT, he had observed a red glow over the central peak of the crater Alphonse and that the luminosity of the peak nearly doubled between 0300 and 0330.

Characteristic carbon lines appeared in the spectrum he said. Shortly afterward, the peak resumed its normal appearance.—France-Presse.

Capetown, Nov. 12. dark hot and stuffy vault at the bank where she works, at Wallington, 40 miles from here. the was shut in by mistake Miss Orffer bruleed her hands

while filing documents yesterday afternoon, and was released, tired and stiff, early today by an accountant who heard tapping.

trying to attract attention, but was otherwise apparently un-'harmed. She spant today in bed catching up on the sleep she falled to get on a chair, dedgers and papers in the vault.—Heuter.

The five members of the Parliamentary delegation from

to severe undercutting in price At the conference were the lem was population. He said the in some of the Colony's lines of other four members, Mr Harvey Colony was doing tremendous London terminus, to South products from mainland China Rhodes, the Rt Hon. Lord Rea, work in accommodating an in- Wales was still out of action and that the position may have Mr Alon Green and Mr Sydney ceasing population. to be reviewed to meet the Irving, Dr the Hon. S. N. Chau, An equally urgent problem goods train and then a news-

Deputy Chairman of the Hong- was the building of hospitals to paper train ran into a derailed Mr D. M. Sargant, the Secretary of the Association, and Mr J. L. Colony, the Rt Hon. R. H. Turton, Murray, the Government Public Helations Officer.

The delegation will be returning to Britain tomorrow.

They warned, however, that of the Commonwealth Parlia- Mr Turton thought that Hongkong's most urgent social prob-

kong branch of the Association, cope with the growing popula- freight train near Swindon,

kong." There was, he said, trains.

Gunman Shoots Bank Manager

London, Nov. 12. An armed gunman shot and seriously wounded the manager in a hold-up at the Midland Bank in Brentford, suburban London, today.

The man was believed to have escaped with about £300. The manager, Mr Edward Aires, was taken to hospital in a critical condition.

Witnesses said the gunman walked into the bank with two pistols and levelled them at the

Alarm Bells

Alarm bells were sounded and he shot Mr Aires in the stomach as he ran out from his office. Police said that, according to first reports, today's raid was Identical with one on the same bank when it was at another address in Brentford last August Then a lone gunman shot and wounded a cashier and forced three members of the staff to tie each other up before making off with £1,200.

Police throughout the metropolitan area were aicrted to look for today's raider. A description was flashed to all local stations. - China Mail

Trains In Two Smashes

London, Nov. 12. Two crashes involving six rains blocked the main line between London and the West during the night and delayed services with north-western

The track from Paddington The main London-Crewe route

His most favourable impres- was also blocked by a triple sion about the Colony was its collision two miles south of "nice bustle of activity in Hong- Crewe, involving three goods

very great enthusiastic work in No one was reported hurt in (Contd. on Back Page, Col. 5) the accidents.—Reuter.



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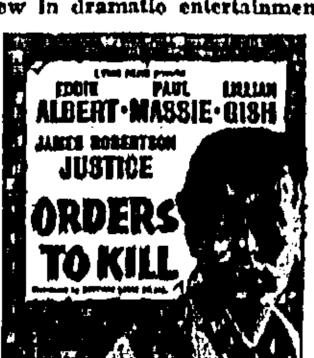
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Cuban Rebels Beat Govt To Offensive

Control Cuba's Central Highway

Havana, Nov. 12. Rebel sources said today rebel leader Fidel Castro had beaten the Government Army to the punch in going on the offensive in Oriente province. Rebel troops under a "Capiala

Friguls" captured 14 army garrisons, seized 189 prisoners and took 270 weapons of various types in the latest fighting, the rebel sources said. The rebels said the towns aptured included Cuetro, Songo, Baltony and Velasco and that rebel forces were in complete control of the entire area crossed by Cuba's

40-Mile Front

central highway.

This would indicate that the rebel offensive was confined to the cast-central section o Oriente on a 40-mile front to the north and between the major cities of Sartingo and Guantanamo.

Army posts defeated were mainly those established a sugar mills with the size of individual garrisons ranging between six and 15 men. All indications were that the

rebel claims of domination of main highways in Oriente were true. The Army apparently a standstill. - U.P.I.



London, Nov. 12. **EULM** star Sabrina, swathed in a £4,000 mink coat. flew to Rome today on the first leg of a round-the-world tour that will take in Australla and the United States. But she denied she might never return to the country whose television channels have made harbour at all. her famous.

Sometimes I get a little sad at the thought of being away from the country for so long." she told reporters, "But there is certainly no question of my emigrating."

flaxen-dressed showsiri said she would spend "a few days" in Rome discussing film jobs, She will go to the United States after a six monhs' cabaret engagement in Australia.—U.P.L.

Mojl, Nov. 13. A group of 129 Koreans, reported today.-U.P.I.

Emigrating? Nonsense!



SABRINA

'STORMY' should come into Portsmouth

"I would not trust a German with a submarine or an airplane but if we do not the Russians will and that is the only good reason for giving them anything at all."

The M.P. added that the visit _by the U-beat Hecht-had caused "quite a lot of consternation in Portsmouth."

He said he intends to ask the including 85 women and 10 Parliamentary Secretary of the was able to use the highways children, were arrested late Admiralty in the House of only for motorised convoys, Wednesday night while at- Commons next Wednesday why while private civilian traffic tempting to be smuggled into the submarine was allowed to throughout the province was at Japan, Kyodo News Agency visit Portsmouth on Armistice Day.—Reuter.

BECAUSE OF DESERTED LITTLE MAGGOT

Bordon, Nov. 12. Pvt. Brian Jones began 112 days in the guardhouse today because "a little fat maggot" scared him into deserting from the British army.

The story of the maggot came; "It was due to that maggot, out yesterday when Jones, a sir," he told Court President, terrible I couldn't stick it." 20-year-old draftee, was court- Maj. J. A. Adamson. martialled for running away just before he was to have been from?" the President asked. shipped to West Germany.

No Gown Hearing

London, Nov. 12. Judge P. L. Rawlins refused anything about it?" to go on with a possession case at Amersham, Bucks, County Court because a barrister appeared without wig or

He adjourned the case for a

The counsel, Mr G. R. Robertson, said he was permanently employed by the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries and the Bar Council had said that barristers so employed by a Government Department need The red double-decker London not wear wig or gown in county

The judge said he could recall only one similar incident-at Tavistock-and he thought the practice highly undesirable.

Earlier this year Judge Rawline refused to hear a witness who appeared without a jacket. He ordered him to go outside and borrow one .- China Mail

STARLING NUISANCE TO RE REMEDIEL

London, Nov. 12. bird repollent compound to stop starlings roosting and making a moss in Trafalgur Square and on public buildings has been tried with promising re-

-Mr Hugh Molson, Minister of Works, told the House of Com-mons that the repellent had been used during the last 12 months at the National Gallery, Trafalgar Square, and also on a few provincial buildings. Whither treatment of the Na+ tional Gatlery was now going

sheed,-China soul Special.

"Yes sir. The food was "What sort of beast was this "Where did the magget come maggot.' "A little fat onc, sir."

The prosecutor said he re-

gretted he was unable to com-

ply with the President's request A Live One? and provide the court with an exhibit.—U.P.I. 'Yes, I suppose it did," the President agreed, "But where did you find it, and was it a

"From the ground, sir," sald

live magget?" "Yes sir," he said. "It came out of a potato in my dinner. I told the orderly officer and he said he would do some-

thing about it, sir." "Did the orderly officer do "No sir. The magget made me sick and I couldn't eat my

secutor, asked: to run wav?"

KIDNAP FEARS

Palermo, Nov. 12. Italian-American sald to have few years. returned to his native town recently from America.

Capt. P.L. Tapply, the pro- wild country south of here for searched by the Royal Navy in "The food was so bad in de- said he was snatched from their | Sea, but nothing illegal was bandits last Sunday .- U.P.I.

RED DOUBLE-DECKERS ON

To Ruddy' German U-Boat Portsmouth, Nov. 12.

Brigadier Terence Hugh Clarke, Conservative Member of Parliament, said here today that local people felt it was "a very poor show" that a "ruddy" German submarine should have been allowed to pay a visit to Portsmouth on Armistice Day, November 11. "This ruddy submarine ar-

rived on Armistice Day and they felt it was a very poor show and a bit of bad public relations on the part of the admiralty," he told reporters. "It rather sticks in my gullet that a German submarine

Wouldn't Trust

CALLAS TO SING IN LONDON

London, Nov. 11. Opera singer Maria Callas, who was dismissed five days ago from the Metropolitan Opera Company ofor refusing to sing what she considered an overloaded schedule, will sing at London's Covent Garden Opera House at the beginning of next year, the Opera's manager David Webster said to-

The newspaper The Star reported Webster as saying that Madame Callas had already sung five different roles, during five seasons, with Covent Garden and that there had never been any trouble with her.

He said that the soprano who is known for her temperament had always seemed satisfied with her working conditions at the Covent Garden Company.

He refused to say whether he had a "secret technique" for maintaining good relations with her, but The Star recalled that Madame Callas once explained to a television interviewer that her good relations with Covent Garden were because Mr Wobster was "a gentleman."-France-Presse.

NO SLAVE TRAFFIC

London, Nov. 12. British Foreign Socretary Selwyn Lloyd, today told the House of Commons in a written message, that the British Palermo, Nov. 12. Government had found no proof to the U.S. Consulate asked of a traffic in slaves in the police today to investigate Middle Eastern territories under the alleged kidnapping of an its protection during the past

He added that since 1945, two boats suspected of such traffic National police combed the had been intercepted and Albert Castello, 72, whose wife the Persian Gulf and the Red

of an auxiliary traffic corps

to deal only with road control.-China Mail Special.

pot battalion that it forced you car at gunpoint by two masked found on board. - France-

down and the present rise in He suggested the establishment

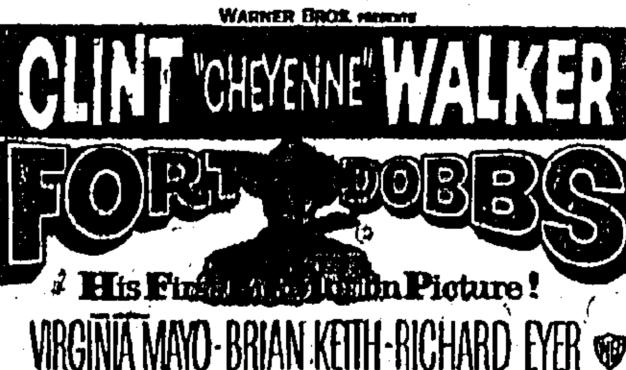
London, Nov. 13. bus is on the way out, according to Mr Alexander Samuels, chairman of the London and Home Countries Traffic Advisory Committee, an unofficial body. "As more people can afford

cars buses lose passenger fares and become more uneconomic," be said in an interview published in the journal, Highway Times. Public transport in London may have no future. The underground is an oconomic user but the bus is certainly

on the way out." Mr Samuels, former taxi-driver and now owner of one of London's biggest fleet of cabe, believes that the banning of private cars may also be inevitable in central London at peak periods to avoid paralysis. Police with their numbers

crime complain that they are

doing too much traffic duty,



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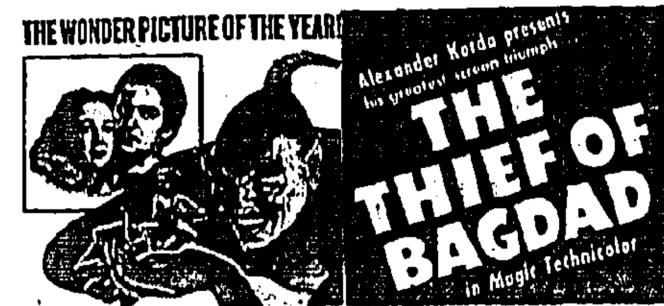
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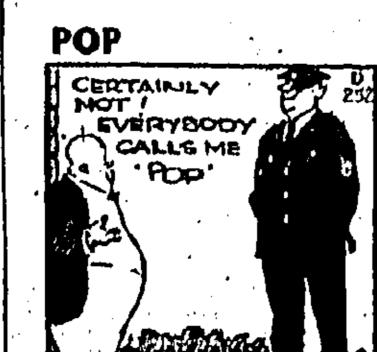
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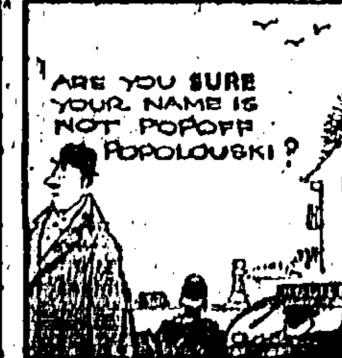
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CHARGE BIGAMY DOUBLE

Royal Navy To Sell 110 'Useless' Ships

London, Nov. 12. The Royal Navy is abortly to dispose of six alreraft carriers, nine cruisers, 14 destroyers, 44 frigates, 24 deep-sea minesweepers and 13 submarines, the First Lord of the Admiralty, the Earl of Selkirk, told the House of Lords today.

Lord Scikirk said all the shins concerned had been built during or before the last war and were now useless to the Navy.

The House of Lords Laapposition party leader. Viscount Alexander, criticised the government decision declaring that it constituted "unitsteral disarmament". ---France-Presse.

National Gallery Extension

site in Trainigar Square to the the National Gallery, the stop rebels crossing the Tunisian Minister of Works, Mr Hugh border Molson, said in Parliament.

House,-China Mail Special, Morlee,-U.P.I.

Mrs Dorothy Newbould, 27-year-old singer, who was one of four people - two women and two men — who appeared at Rotherham, Yorkshire, reaccused offences concerning four alleged bigamous mar-

riages. . Newbould is Mrs alleged to have gone through two bigamous marriages within three months.—Reuterphoto.

French Minister Gets Damages Of One Franc

Paris, Nov. 12. A Paris court fined three Left-Wing nowspapers a total of 1,900,000 Francs today when it tound them guilty of libelling former Cabinet Minister Andre Morice.

But the court awarded Morice only a symbolic one Franc in It found the Communis Daily l'Humanite and the Left-

wing weeklies l'Express and France Observateur guilty of skying that Morice worked for the Nazi labour organisation during the War and that he The Canadian Government awarded choice contracts to has agreed to sell a valuable friends during the construction of the "Morice line," the forti-British Government, which fied barrier in eastern Algeria wants it for an extension to with which the French tried w

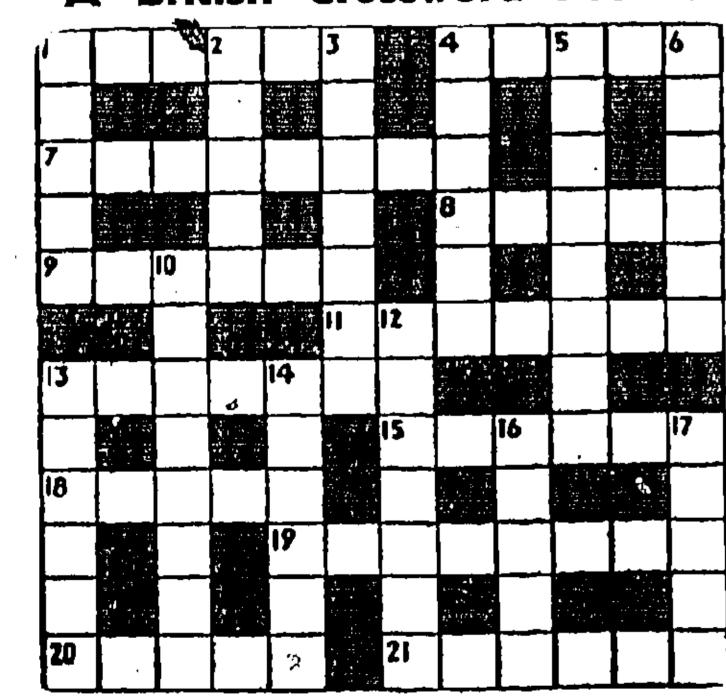
All three newspapers stuck to The site, which is beside their accusations throughout the gallery, in the heart of the trial and l'Humanite print-London, was to be used to ed documents which, it said build an annexe to Canada proved the accusations against

4 Like a crescent moon (6).

10 Liquorica sweets? (3, 5).

6 Varsity man (6).

British Crossword Puzzle



1 She just con't help having 1 Crazy artist gets an offer heartachel (6). 4 The song of the newly rich 2 Damaged at sea? (5) 3 He was burnt at the stake

7 Medical report on the shot (7). man? (8). 8 Something on the right side, 6 European songbird (8). as it were (5). 9 Tiara, for example (0). 11 Darling of the flock (7): 12 Question of a tree? (7).

13 Ye godsi (7). 18 Natter (0). 15 Certainly it might be secret 14 Lay bare a past attitude (6). 16 Filer's wenden (5). 17 Having the pip? (5). 16 Bend down (5).

19 Start shooting (4, 4). 20 Sheriff's men in possession

21 In the manner of earth's in-

heritors? (0), WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 1 Spam, 4 Truffle, 8 Ache, 9 O-pal, 10 Eastern, 11 Lard, 12 Bile, 14 Meastes, 17 Unity, 19 A-muse, 22 Thought, 20 I-ran, 27 O-A.T.S., 28 Two twos, 29 Hard, 30 Skun, 31 Friezes, 32 Pipe. Down: 2 Poplin, 8 M-all-et, 4 Therm, 5 Render, 6 Fates, 7 Large, 12 Bust, 13 Lido, 16 Lour, 16 Sten, 18 Choose, 20 Mishap, 21. Satrap, 23

SCIENTISTS FAVOUR BRITISH The Yeti SPACE RESEARCH

London, Nov. 12. number of scientists attending the discussion of space research which began here today, organised by the British Royal Society, favoured Britain's active participation in such research.

It was learned that the British Minister of Supply had recently asked the opinion of scientists concerned on Britain's possible contribution to space research, but that no definite decision had been made.

carrying Earth satellites (c) reaching the Moon, other planets or even the sun, would require preparations taking a least a year. The "Black Knight" rocket, successfully tested in Australia, could be used launch a satellite, and technicians of the "De Havilland" company are building an intercontinental rocket called the "Blue Streak" which might also

Professor Gold spoke of the possibilities of sending rockets around the moon, of hitting i or of landing on it and releasing n vehicle which would wander over its surface, sending back televised images to the Earth. He opposed the exploding of hydrogen bomb on the moon because the radioactivity produced might hamper further research,France-Presse.

Repair Trucks For Space

Sun Antonio, Texas, Nov. 12.

Dr Norman V. Petersen of (Labour). Lockhood Aircraft Comp. said the time is coming, when space traffle will be so heavy that it former civil servant in the will be necessary to have ficets Housing Ministry was supplied of rockel-powered tow trucks by a Press Officer in that ready to dash to the rescue of astronauts in trouble between the Earth and planets, and an addressed economy labels, "eventual need for rescue and crew survival from malfunctioning or isolated satellite and

space vehicles." other space experts from look- An employee of the campaign interplanetary travel.

They presented ideas, complete with graphs and complicated equations on how to make space reasonably safe at the second international symposium on space physics and medicine being concluded today.

Petersen thinks the worst traffic hazards will prevail in satellite systems 300 to 100,000 outside. miles from the Earth. Satellites in that region would include weather monitors, communications craft, repair, refuelling and assembly platforms, and staging bases for interplanetary flights.-U.P.I.

Fuel Required

Chicago, Nov. 12. Lee A. Dubrigge President of California Institute of Technology, told the closing session of the American Petroleum Institute's 38th annual meeting "When we recall that every people. pound of payload requires it into orbit, we see that get- Pope said: "We have always and I needed a wallet." ting a man and all his auxiliary felt much admiration for the Alfonso (Filp) Borum, pounds or so."-U.P.I.

She Sat Im His Car

Statement On Tory Scandal London, Nov. 12.

Macmillan

Government Press Officer has been formally reprimanded, the Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, said tonight, in reply to opposition allegations that government postal facilities were used to distribute a Conservative Party pamphiet.

Mr Macmillan was making statement in the House of Commons summarising the report of Sir Norman Brook, head of the Civil Service, who investigated the allegations, made by Mr Patrick Gordon - Walker

The Prime Minister said Ministry with a duplicate mailing list and set of pre-

The former civil servant told emergency missions, assuring own mailing list for the Association of Land and Property Owners, of which he was chief executive.

This material So far man has been unable available to the organisers of to blast even a few pounds of the Rented Homes Campaign inanimate matter as far as the | (which attacks the Labour Moon, a neighbour only about Party) for compiling a list of 238,000 miles away. But that addresses to which the cam- Tro hasn't prevented Petersen and paign's pamphlet could be sent. ing shead to the hazards of thought there was no harm in addressing some of the en-

> velopes by sticking on the labels after cutting off the words "on Her Majesty's Service." (postage paid). Mr Macmillan said no more than 400 envelopes were addressed this way. Only seven copies of the pamphlet had been bought by government depart-

ments and none had been sent The report—published tonight as a white paper-showed that no one in the Civil Service made any official facilities available with the conscious purpose of assisting distribution of the pamphlet.—Rauter.

Pope's Message To Britain

London, Nov. 12. Pope John XXIII, in a letter to Archbishop Godfrey of Westminster released today. said he had always felt "much

Heard The Murder Happen doned school yard.' She said [As Starkweather returned, she

> "I started crying then, because I thought I knew what he had couldn't move."

know where to go.

American bases. shortest notice.—France-Presse

Washington, Nov. 12.

into military aircraft with a world-range in the space of 48 hours. Kussian Various American companies have on order more than 500 four-engine let Prague, Nov. 12.

The United States could organise an airlift of 600 four-

engine military aircraft at very short notice if required

to supply Berlin, authoritative American sources said

aircraft, of which 318 have already been delivered. These could be requisitioned immediately by the Pentagon and added to the large number of available traditional aircraft which could be put into service if a new Berlin airlift went into operation, authoritative sources said.

These sources said that if neces-

sary, the reserve commercial air fleet,

which is maintained in a constant state

of readiness could supply another 300

four-engine transport planes covertible

tonight.

In addition to these resources, American aviation has at its disposal the military air transport service (MATS) and troop transport units. A large proportion of these planes

were used in the summer to take American troops to Lebanon. These aircraft were then sent to American Pacific bases when Communist bombardments of Quemoy were at their height. It is believed there is a possibility, in view of the present full

in the Far East, that some of these

plane's may be returned to their

Once home again, they could be sent anywhere in the world on the

An East German Embassy spokesman here said in a prepared statement today that the Soviet Union will transfer to the Sovereign East German authorities those functions which it still exercises (in Berlin) arising out of the Potsdam agreement.

The statement read at a press conference, followed the statement by Mr Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Prime Minister, on Monday that he thought it would be "correct" for Russia to hand over its part of the control of Berlin to East Germany.

The Embassy spokesman did not amplify his remarks, but added; "The time has come to do away with the rest of the occupation regime in Berlin."

The spokesman was introducing the East German charge d'Affaires in Prague, Herr Karl Speiser, who told more than 60 Czech and Foreign Correspondents at the conference that the Western powers had 'lost all moral and political rights to remain in West Berlin," Asked about the outcome if the West refused to follow Russia's lead in handing over controls. Herr Speiser said: "If they are interested in a settlement, they must come and sit down at the negotiating table." -- Reuter.

Back Gomulka In The Fold And Russia Is Boss

Warsaw, Nov. 12. retrieve vehicles to perform the officer he was revising his The visit of Polish Communist Party leader, Vladislay Gomulka to the Soviet Union consecrates the "Orthodox Communism" of the man who was once considered to be a "heretic".

Kicks Korean ideological and political on the To Death In Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Nov. 12. Franklin Marshall, 17, yesterday testified at his own murder trial that he "threw punch" but denied kicking Korean graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania fatally beaten during a robbery attempt last April 25.

Marshall, the second of nine negro teenagers to be tried for the slaying, also denied that he took his wallet.

Earlier. Commonwealth witnesses had testified that Mar- Soviet "Dogma" was, most shall had kicked In-Ho Oh, the j evident in his unreserved ap-Korean student as he lay on the proval of the announced Soviet ground and that the defendant | intention to end the four-power had taken his wallet.

When asked how he got tho wallet, Marshall said, "I picked it up on Spring Garden Street.' admiration" for the British He admitted taking pictures from the victim's wallet and Sending "paternal greetings" when asked why he kept it, about 100 pounds of fuel to get to Roman Catholics here, the Marshall replied, "it was new equipment into space and back British people, whose many the first to be tried for the ugain may require rockets of outstanding qualities are well crime, was convicted and effective thrusts of a million known to us."-China Mail awaits the death sentence.-

The visit from which Gomulka returned to Warsaw today was marked by mutual concessionspart of Gomulka and economic on the part of the Soviet Union.

The reconciliation of Gomulka two years of discreet but constant efforts by Gomulka to rebuild the divided Polish Com-Soviet influence in Poland.

Speaking before 3,500 persons tion. from one end to the other."

the Soviet Union, he said, were land now stronger than ever. These ties were forged on class voting booths closed. The final colidarity, identity of ideology result is expected early toand identity of aims, he said.

Gomulka's "conversion" to status of Berlin.

Awkward Move

Pollsh officials here had felt that the Soviet move was awkward, and strove to minimise its importance. The "Trybuna Ludu," official organ of the Pollsh Communist Party, today emphasised the prompt and vigorous reaction Washington and London, and seemed to indicate that Warsaw heped for clarifications which bases. might dispel the Western apprehensions concerning the future of Berlin.

the position adopted by Gomul- strategic domination of space ka on the Berlin question in order to achieve strategie weakened the Polish campaign domination of the planet in favour of the "Rapacki plan" earth, for creation of a nuclear free | The Political Committee was | Boomer, the National Developzone in Europe, including both opening debate on the question ment Minister, said here today. parts of Germany.

This plan was now overshadowed, if not replaced, by a

Finnice-Presse.

\Rhodesia Votes United

Salisbury, Nov. 12. The United Federal Party, supporting independence within the Commonwealth, overwhelmed the Opposition in the Rhodesian Federation's second General Election today. The United Federal Porty-

which provided the outgoing government—held 28 seats and the Dominion Party five as and the Soviet leaders rewarded counting passed the half-way stage. One Independent was also elected.

The Dominion Party, the munist Party and consolidate Federal Party's main Opposition, favours a unilateral declaration of independence of the Federa-

in Warsaw Palace of Culture | Sir Roy Welensky, the outtonight, Gomulka said that the going Prime Minister, was results of his visit to the among those returned. Six mem-U.S.S.R. had been "favourable bers of his cabinet have also isccured re-election in the three territories — Southern The ties between Poland and Northern Rhodesia and Nyasa-

> A heavy poil was reported as morrow.—Reuter.

Outer Space Pact: Russia's Condition

United Nations, Nov. 12. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin said today the Soviet Union would refuse to enter into negotiations on the peaceful use of outer space unless the negotiations also included the problem of eliminating foreign military

Mr Zorin, speaking before the United Nations Political Committee, made a strong nttack against the United States. Diplomats here also felt that which he accused of secking the

of outer space. Debate was to continue tomorrow morning-France-Presse.

Nicoria, Nov. 12.

The Greek-Cypriot fishing trawler Aylos Alexios today rescued a British sailor who fell Dunkirk off West Paphos shortiy after midnight last hight. When Starkweather returned to them to be police. Caril said the "Stalin era," the pace of when the destroyer was three the car, she said, he told her she did not Jump out and run Polish industrial and agricul- miles off Paphos was sighted by mounding they would stage, a "one was dead and one was because he had a knile and she tural transformation would the trawler over early this 48-hour nationwide strike at not." He said one of them, said she was "more frightened therefore not be radically in- morning. He was brought midnight despite the state of she believed Jensen, had of that than any other of his creased, it was believed here,- sahure and later returned to his siege imposed by the President I slup, France-Press.

Russia

Moscow, Nov. 12. The Soviet press reported new evidence today that the "abominable snowman" really exists.

it said that three hairy beings that looked like "manlike apes" were killed on the border of outer Mongolia in 1939 when they wandered into the thick of fighting raging between Soviet and Japanese

The authority for this account was identified by a report in the newspaper "Literature and Life" as Professor Rinchen, "a famous literary and scientific figure of the Mongolian People's Republic." The paper said he arrived in Moscow on a visit recently.

Richen told the newspaper he was convinced the three innocent ensualties of the 1939 Sino-Japanese hostilitles were creatures known to Mongolians as "Almas" and to Westerns as the Abominable Snowman.

Richen told Literature and life that one night outer Mongolian troops manning certain border defences during the hostilities saw three figures trying to cross a security corden.

They were warned to go back repeatedly but did not listen. he said. In the dark it was hard to see them. The next morning three naked men covered thickly with hair and deeply sunburned

were found dead in the bushes," the report said. Rinchen also said that two years ago while on a hunting trip in Mongolia he and fwo others come across a naked man hurrying into the mountains. They tried to catch up with him and called after him. offering him food and clothes but he scampered over the boulders as though frightened

and disappeared in a cave. Rinchen said. The creature left footprints in the mow resembling a man's. The paper concluded that "Almas" living in the mountains of Mongolia are 'rare examples of manlike apes" yet unknown to Science.—

Strike For A Man With A Wooden Leg

London, Nov. 12. Some 400 Liverpool workers walked out today in sympathy with 300 men at the firm's London factory on strike over the dismissal of a one-legged

The men, elevator builders. are claiming that the company should make a special exception for one-legged Frank Carter, from a rule that any man clocking in late more than three times must be dismissed. They say his artificial leg

occasionally makes him late on his morning journey from the London suburbs. The strikers were meeting this afternoon to hear a union appeal to return to work pending negotiations. - China Mail

Found

Sydney, Nov. 12. Australian drilling teams have discovered a new deposit of uranium ore at Rum Jungle uranium field in the Northern Territory, Senator William "It is impossible to estimate the extent of the new discovery without further drilling and exploration," he said. "But first indications suggest a deposit of high-grade uranium ore."-Router.

Buenos Aires, Nov. 12. Peronist oil workers hurled The miles who fell evertioned new deflance at President Arturo Frondist today by an-| yesterday....U.P.I.

Hower, 24 Units, 25 Tasks.

Lincoln, Nebraska, Nov. 12. Carll Ann Fugate testified today she remained behind in a car, paralysed with terror, while her boy friend, mass-killer Charles Starkweather, mot down another teenage couple.

Caril, on trial for her life as a willing accomplice of the red-haired mass-killer, testified that she asked Starkweather; "Please don't hurt them." She said he replied: "Shut up and get in the front seat."

Sho remained there, shaking, also said, as Starkweather liki Robert W. Jenson (17) and his girl, Carol King (18) to 'A storm cellar oh an aban-

In a few minutes the heardshots, but did not know how many.

done," Carll testified. "I was paralysed with terror and I She said she thought of running nway, but she did not know

testified, he poked the gun in the car window "and 1 they stopped momentarily

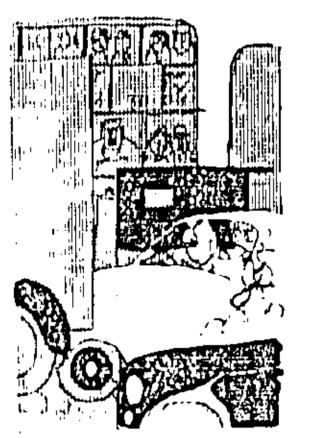
weapona."---U.P.I.

thought he was going to shoot conception of Polish security me." However, Starkweather based on the maintenance of told her he would take her German division and the home to her family, she testle strengthening of the Warsaw fied, and they drove from the (Communist nations) defence scene back to Lincoln, where pact, they said. about a block from her home. The economic aid granted by overboard from the destroyer She said Starkweather would the U.S.S.R. seemed to rule out where she was and did not not let her out because he could for the moment any return of see people there and believed the drastic economic bolicies of

POCKET CARTOONS by OSBERT LANCASTER



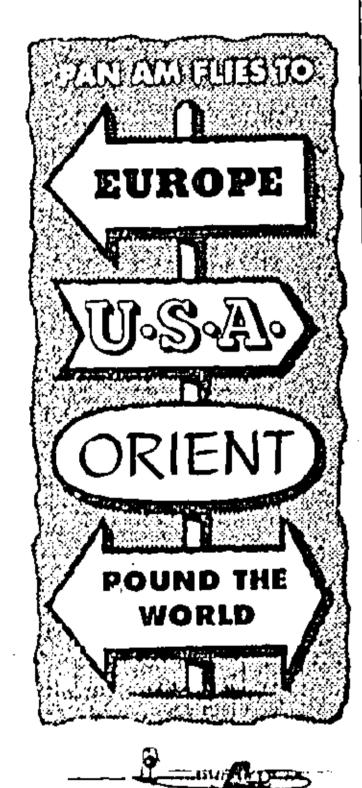
imagine it's just Frank Sinatra paying a private call."



doubling our standard of fixing's going to result in total immobility long hefore t n years is up."



"Now tell me, scriously, just how do the Foreign Office feel about Miss Bartok going over to the Afro-Aslan bloc?"



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President Rockefeller

THAT'S HOW MILLIONS SEE IT NOW

Minmi, Wednesday. MIAMI is a perfect place to cover the aftermath of a nation-wide election.

Why? Because here, far of New York or the capital gave the Democrats their im-

many of the people who got Nelson Rockesceller, the multismillionaire, in the Governor's chair in New York State. hotels and motels read like a list of the 48 States New However, If Rockofeller can millionalres Rockefeller for the Hampshire, Illinois, Vermont, prove he has stamina, as well Republicans, and Jack Kennedy, Michigan, New York. New as a striking personality and backed by his father's millions, Jersey, Maryland, Kansas, Texas, endearing charm he probably for the Democrats—It will be the Colorado, North Dakota, South will get the chance to run for most exciting election campaign Dakota, and even California, the White House, the arch rival of the Sunshine State of Florida.

Inside track

Rickefeller is the big excitement, the new matinee idel on the national stage, the favourite son of all the Republicans and many Democrats as well.

my cabana carly this morning too slick, a little loo much of and all the pollsters have been when a woman, wearing thick the professional, ready to turn proved right for once, so there glasses and a thin bothing sait, on the tap on every issue. A is no surprise element to titil-

long Democrat--voted that way Rockefeller in '60," all my life, but I love that Rockefeller He certainly is the Democratle candidate?" Do you think he will chance for the Presidency?"

semething else again, admiration so firmly since the next time." down by Franklin Roosevelt. about 1960. He was saying the public is sick of the weak and winning.

DDON reports on the U.S. election shock

in a decade.

'Nice guy'

The big headline over the expected things: "I've been main feature article in the ejected to the Governorship of Minmi Herald today reads: New York State, and I expect to "President Rockefellet? Well, selve my full four years of

that's how some see it." Actually that's how millions. But they all say that, and see it. But the Presidential convince absolutely no one, The car beences outside the election is not until 1960, and If it turns out to be a light two years is a long, long time, between the two personable

I met an Old Guards Republi- All day I have been struck by can for a drink during the day the fact that the voters are a machine politician, James talking about Rockefeller's victory far more than about the Dewhurst from Topeka, He said: "Rockefeller has Democrats' triumph.

political magic, people trust blm. He's got something that the younger, Ike used to have, "Rockefeller will nose out I had hardly emerged from Nixon, Nixon has been a little expected to wash, the country, bit of a dirty fighter too. If late the public fancy, "See the results? I'm a life- I know my business it will be

I said he had more than you have me there. It newspapers, say: "The results and that is putting it kindly. being the might be young Jack Kennedy, rebuke and repudkate the Adstandard-bearer, well, that was experienced, Liberal, got what lap to the shores of foreign

I have not known a new face. "It might be Hubert. Hum." "And it has let its relatively this country's attention and going to be a hell of a fight black mark against it."

of him as a President or a lender during his second term of office. He is regarded no an all-

round nice guy who should have got out when the going was good, and when his reputation and prestige were, con-

vacillating calmness of Presi-

dent Elsenhower. People still

like Ike, and always will like

Ike, but they think very little

I interpret the result also as a repudiation of much of John Foster Dulles' "brinkmanship." The Americans want some new, fresh faces, and are allergic to the tired, old ones.

No change

The extent of the Democrats' success is demonstrated all over the country (except in New York State). It even swept the State of Connecticut - a remarkable feat. The tide flows with them. By making use of their majority in both the House and the Senate, they hold the whip hand over both and . International

The Democratic wave was policy. However, in no way will this affect the cordial Anglo-American partnership.

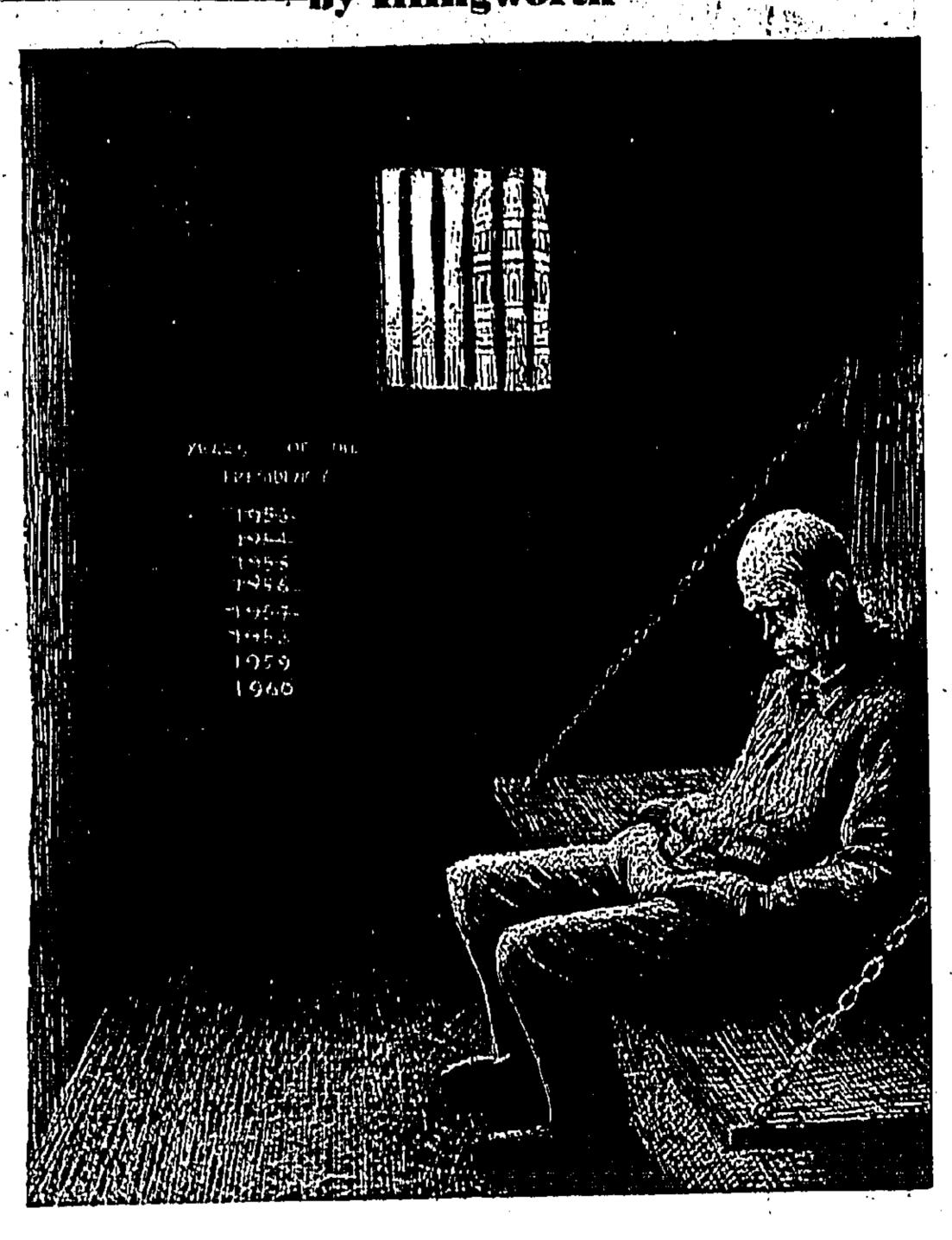
During the past two years, over and over again, the De-Why did the Republicans take mocats, the Opposition Party, such a drubbing when the coun- have given Eisenhower gen-I asked: "And who will be try is prosperous and at peace erous and often unstinted sup-

and the American future looks port. . I feel sorry for Mr Nixon to-John Knight, editor and pub- day, but not too sorry. Some of Mr Dewhurst said: "Now lisher of a chain of Florida his tactics have been dubious, For Rockefeller I have ad-

Republican candidate for the though he is an Irish Catholic ministration. It has not ba- miration. He has achieved a Presidency, in fact he has the and the U.S. has never had a lanced the budget, or materially political miracle. He routed inside track, but whether he Catholic President. It might reduced expenditure. It has let his millionaire rival Averell could lick the Democrat be Stu. Symington, a good man, a wishy-washy foreign policy Harriman and shattered the well-oiled De Saplo Tammany Hall machine.

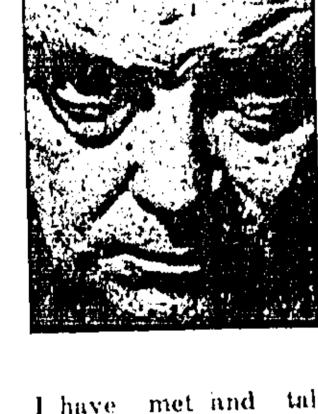
He has two years to show and new personality engage phrey. Don't know, but h's high unemployment stand as a himself a good Governor and then brace himself for the big I would go farther than Mr leap into the Presidential arena. late Wendell Wilkie zoomed like Rocketeller himself, Jubilant Knight. The election results Altogether an exciting, stirring a sky-rocket, only to be that over his victory wasn't talking demonstrate that the American election, with the best man

UNCOMPLETED SENTENCE -by Illingworth



At the moment when Russia and Nasser plan a get-together the Mail's roving reporter secures an enlightening interview...

Delmer talks to Haile Selassie



I have met and talked importance - and comfort - to Cairo, the Emperor says: "Let propaganda czar Dr Hill has once more—after 22 years find the Emperor well aware of me assure you, we shall not let quixotically decided, is to -with the stout-hearted and his neighbours in Sudan nal affairs. We are strong counter-measure to the danand resolute fighter who is -even though he refuses to enough to defend ourselves gerous anti-British and antithe all-important ruler of regard the threat of Nasser to against aggression—as I think Western ourrents flowing in Ethiopia. The leader of the Ethiopia as immediate, country which is a bulwark. The Emperor plunges right of the free world against a from the outset of our talk into the subject of the latest Soviet joint Cairo-Moscow offen- manoguvre in the Nile areasive for the domination of the granting of a £30,000,000 Africa and the Middle loan by Krushchev to Nasser East. . . . Haile Selassie to help the Egyptians with the First, Emperor of the first stage of the new

Unconquerable of Judah. King of Kings, by God Appointed. Sudan's and Uganda's interests shall give up no part of our a real British school with What a contrast between having been ignored, while realm." the down-and-out little there is no reference to those monarch I interviewed in Geneva in 1936. Here he is now facing me in his redtabbed field-marshal's uniform, 14 rows of the world's most distinguished those concerned not overlook medals on his chest. Even that Ethiopia's highlands and immensely human Ethiopia's Lake Tana are the

presence and authority.

smile; which crinkles up his

face every now and then,

cannot wipe out the sense

of his truly majestic

For Haile Schassie-let there ignore us," says the Emperor. he no doubt about this-despite And it is quite clear whom he all the new trappings of meant by "people." parliamentary democracy he has introduced, is Ethiopia. Selassic. His power to the furthest corners of his domain

in absolute. In big things and in small. Even the grass on Addls Ababa racecourse cannot be cut until the Emperor has ordered itt law court. He drops in on because it would have involved technical and questions and rowards them Egopt.) with fruit from his garden like some patriarchal squire,

No, the Emperor is certainly Ethlopia is Halle losing no love for Nasser. (It is an open secret here that he has used pretext after protext to avoid accepting Nasser's invitation to him to visit Cairo.

irrigation and electric power.

People will be ill-advised to

"A back omission, this. For let

passing either through or over schools.

In policy his decision is law, pressure on Ethiopia by pro- sini body, the British Count- new Parliament provide a safety bility that no one should rule out.

we have shown in the past." here from Moscow and Cairo.

And about the Nasser agents plotting to selze a piece of Ethlopian territory, he says: "We want to be friends with the Somalie." And he adds: "I notice," he says, 'that the "but I have no intention of

> Nosser intrigues: "I shall school." never allow an outside Power **Pretexts**

dams and using the Nile for 'velopment programme.

One subject very close to the source of the Blue Nile and Emperor's heart is that Britain provide 60 per cent of the water make that clear-have our not taking a greater part in courage, plans and projects for building helping Ethlopia with its de-

enough for anyone.

Education

In education too the Emperor says: "The Americans, So, what is to happen when British" to ald Ethlopia.

He has even refrained from bers' of scholarships enabling the old privileged ruling families visiting the Brussels exhibition. Ethiopians to study in Germany of the Emperor's circle must get He presides over his personal as he would like to have done, -particularly at Germany's out and be replaced by the

the greatest paganda broadcasts from Radio cil, who, Britain's shadow valve for revolutionary currents. And it is one that we should

the pressures menacing him abyone intervene in our inter- reopen its centre here as a

The Emperor is splendidly disguised as servot mustern replicate about the Council. " merchants who have was sorty to see the British entered Somalia, on Ethiopia's Council go from here," he says borders, and who are actively courteously, "and I am glad it is to come back.

Courage

first reports talk only of changing our frontiers. We important that we should have British teachers and British methods of teaching. I would And then he says firmly with give them the land for it. The what is a clear reference to the French have an excellent

> to establish itself in Somalia or He adds: "If there is enough gain a political hold over it." money after that to open a That is clear and unambiguous British Council centre here, excellent. But let us have a real British school first."

More and more, as I sit here - for which he tells me now in my hotel, thinking over flowing through the Blue Nile, he has the deepest affection this conversation with the from the time when he was Emperor, I admire his-"We Ethlopians too-let me living in Bath as an exile-is magnificent realism and his

> But I must warn you against being over-optimistic about Ethiopia on this account. The Emperor is 07.

West Germans, and French are his one-man show ends? Who doing vastly more than the is to take over? Will it be the angry young men whom I have met here and on my travels up The West Germans, he tells country who are complaining in me, have granted large num- a thoroughly Naeserlah way that engineering European and American-educat- which the Emperor hopes it will? ed generation?

Will the rather weak and in- torship? Will there be a conflict . And that brings us to the effectual heir to the throne be from which Namer and the Ilus-Of Namer's attempts to put subject of that controver- able to essert himself? Will the slans can profit? It is a possi-



Will there be a military dicta-

mic power to help forestall. Ethlopia, like the stable and the Emporer wants Mr Macmilprosperous Sudan, is vital to the lan, and some British engineers British Commonwealth, the nerve to help in the country's develop-

do all in bur political and econo- munications now lies in East Africa. For a stable and prosperous. How about that British school centre of whose African com- ment? And let's forget the ballet.



The Dior Show At Blenheim

London, Nov. 12. Princess Margaret was the Saint Laurent, latest creations from the famous named it "Blenheigh". Paris fushion house of Chris- The mannequing who had to tian Dior at the sumptuous walk through negrly a mile of

shire, today. Muriborough, descendants of given, had especially practised the famous Duke who built the to curisey to the Princess and Palace, had lent it for the then walk backwards for ten show where guests hald five yards. guineas as an entry fee in aid

of the Red Cross. The 162 dresses and accompanying furs, insured a special plane, accompanied with the new "Empire Line" by 22 members of the Maison shook hands with each of the Dior, including Dior's successor/mannequins.-France-Presse,

us designer, 22 year old Yves guest of honour twhen 16 He had created a gown esmannequins _ displayed - the pecially for the occasion and

Palace of Blenheim, Oxford- halls and gallerjes in the huge palace to reach the immense The Duke and Duchess of library, where the show was

> One caught her heel in her train bitt recovered miraculous-

After the show, the Princess, £128,000, were flown over by who declared herself delighted

JACOBY on BRIDGE

R John Fisher's one-heart re-U sponse is good daplicate bidding. You just don't want to pass a one bld in a minor suit if you possibly can avoid it.

Eming Jean Hawes, next bid was three clubs and John raised merrily to four clubs and hoped that he wasn't diving overboard with a weight tied around his legs. Emma Jean went to four hearts and John passed and hoped.

He won the opening club lead in dummy and led the four of hearts. East played the trey and John the eight. A second heart to dummy's king forced out East's ace and East led the six

of spades. Three rounds of spudes gave East and West two more trick: and forced John to use up dummy's ten of hearts;

CARD Serie

Q-The bidding has been West North East louth 1 ♣ Double 1 ♥ You, South, hold

AAQ86 ¥854 4J75 4984 What do you do? A-Bid one spade. You have a good four-card spade salt and seven points.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner raises year onespade bid to three. Wha do you

Answer Tomorros

the jack of diamonds and try to drop the trumps, or he could play for a coup against East. The coup seemed indicated so John took a second club and ran off the diamonds.

YOUR BRTHDAY By STELLA

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13 DORN today you hav a tremen- select someone who has similar

and philanthropist.

sponding paragraph, Let your birth-

day star be your dadly guide.

B dous store of nerwin energy ideals the first time, you may want and this, all too often is in excess of your physical starris. You have a vivid imagination by like to are your dream eastles coe true. You become the style leaders in your are capable of worling for long, second around a sound are capable of woring for long, second the style leaders in your are capable of woring for long, social group.

Extended periods and ill complete your task, once it harbeen begun your mind imability to make upyour mind inability to make upyour mind quickly. You will taken long, considering the pros of const that sidering the pros of const that someone clse may up in alread graph and all that remained were citier," the Doll was thinking.

Mary Jane's two shoe-button "But I'd like to get back my eyes. And out of those two shoe-button that the rain has washed button eyes roiled two tiny tears that the rain has washed button eyes roiled two tiny tears (which might, of course, have been raindrops but were most probably real tears).

Conquer us habit of contraction for this date way! All that remained were citier," the Doll was thinking.

Mary Jane's two shoe-button "But I'd like to get back my eyes. And out of those two shoe-button that the rain has washed button eyes roiled two tiny tears that the rain has washed button eyes roiled two tiny tears button eyes roiled two tiny tears are constant.

Conquer us habit of course, have been raindrops but were most probably real tears). You are frank, or and sincere and you cannot ende pomposity or guillness in anyo else. Some-

thing of a reformery nature, you may carily become an ordinary, nage if you don't Dverglime you see watch out! Everytime you see something wrong a want to furn about it, think a good, constitutive correctionist. If you can't then maybe cers can't either. Very attractive intembers of the opposite sex, you ill have several opportunities to wand unless you

FRIDAY, NCEMBER 14

SCORPIO (Oc 24-Nov. 22)— Conditions improve somewhat to-day. Wind up 1 week's affairs satisfactority. SAGITTABIUS 'Av. 23-Dec. 22)— You can now to a chance on beginning that s. project. Pro-spects are improl. CAPILICORN bc. 23-Jan. 20)-Today, you can't on yesterday's plans with full ics of satisfactory

AQUARIUS bi 21-Feb. 19)-AQUARIUS b. 21-Feb. 19)—
You can now p the co-operation on the job it was so incking yesterday. Fortal east, your marriage their should prove thoroughly unistanding now. Bolve a problemgether.

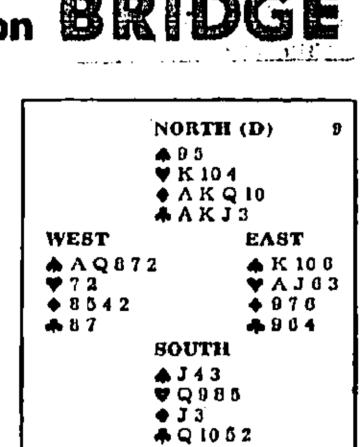
ARIES (M. 21-Apr. 20)—
If you enjoyinting, or active aports, try to away for a week-end in the outs.

TAURUS 21-May 21)—
If still people over a personal problem, sericitival advice from one who careful tall advice from the whole to be fodge or a social group, accepted thus widen your property accepted thus widen your property thus widen your property.

CANCER Spe 22-July 21)—
You can hard legal matter satisfactorily to Reep everything

fortorily to. Reep everything frank and c. 24-Aug. 23) —
LEO (1 24-Aug. 23) —
Avoid any shilly of a minumieratanking bring open and abovemond in addings.
VIRGO it. 24-Rept. 21)—
Present a dea to those in
antipority ass on it. You can
antipority assertable antipority assertable. street societies positiond goselp

A Printer of



This left him a choice of plays, He could come to his hand with

East and West vulnerable

Pass 1 🛡

Puss 4 🚓

Pass Pass

Opening lead - # 8

East South West

Pass

Pass

Pass

He discarded one club on the third diamond and when he led the fourth diamond. East could ruff or not. He actually chose

to discard a club so John did Now John led a third club. Doll, had been taken out into the

East ruffed with the six and the fence at the end where all. About Names, looked at her best trick with his queen of The the children with the Turnedthe fence at the end where all. About Names, looked at her and shook their heads and said the rose bushes grew.

Then the children with the didn't know what to do

first brought Mary Jane out Into Mr Punch shook his head the garden, forgot all about her, and said he didn't know what It grew dark and they went to do. home. That night it rained. Where Was Her Face?

> And in the morning! Oh dear! Tin Soldier, shook their heads When the children remembered and said they didn't know what about Mary Jane again, and ran to do. . out into the garden to fetch her As for Mary Jane, she just in, they found her sitting on the sat on the floor with her back smell the apple pie cooling on fence all right, but where was against the wall with the two the window sill."
> her face? Where was her smile? tears in the corners of her sad. Then the cat swished her tail Where were her ears and nose" shoe-button eyes. They had all been washed "I don't know what to do, both sides of Mary Jane's head away! All that remained were either," the Doll was thinking, and, lo and behold, there were Mary Jane's two shoe-button "But I'd like to get back my Mary Jane's ears.

By MAX TRELL

probably real tears). Life in the Playroom To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your So Mary Jane was brought looked at Mary Jane and said humming and yes, yes, I can birthday ster and read the corre-

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Would you mind tasting one of these persimmons so I can see if the pucker is all out?"

WHERE DOES IT COME FROM?

INJOMEN'S fashions have America or England, Italy interna- or Australia.

tionally-minded that it is Even the Russians are catch-almost impossible to tell race, and it won't be long, I'm buy a invinset or a suit with a

from the look of a garment sure, before we shall be able to

it comes from "Made in Moscow" label.



By ALICE ALDEN

Mary Jane's Dilemma

-Cat Was The Only One Who Knew What To Do-

TERRIBLE thing had hap- actly what to do in order to give

At pened! Mary Jane, the Rag Mary Jane her face back again.

garden. She had been put on Children with the Turned-

Then the children, who had they didn't know what to do.

with a fleur-de-lis pin in tex- headband.

AN effective way to point | tured gold delicately paved up the high waistline of the with rhinestones. And to still new silhouette is to pinpoint able alliance, there is a small-it with a handsome pin. Tri-er pin to ornament that popufari does real jeweled drama lar colffure accessory, the

the Playroom. No one knew ex-

Knarf and Hankl, the Shadow

Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and

Hiawatha, the Small Size Wooden Indian, and General Tin, the

back into the house and left in she knew exactly what to do. hear the children coming."

Jane's mouth used to be,

Mary Jane smilingl

By HAZEL MEYRICK

At any rate, there is a big of Dublin has designed a collecinternational fashion fair on in tion of bright, off-the-peg it, too. London this month and, accord- clothes, which she hopes will ing to the organisers, it will be capture a good slice of the sales, more difficult than ever to guess Britain's own Norman Hartthe country of origin of the nell, the Queen's dressmaker, clothes on show.

from all over the world.

first time, show Chinese-made about it. knitwear. Colourful twinsets and coats will be displayed by a Chinese girl.

ready-to-wear market, and cover them, and a handful of And Maggy Rouff has found bow-tied across the front with

Ireland, too, is going into the to keep them in, a hair-net to a collar of black Persian lamb, evening sandals: The shoe is couture designer Irene Gilbert hairpins.

who already has many fashion This event is a buyers' para- interests, including stockings, disc, with clothes, accessories perfume and jewellery, has now and stockings from all countries joined the ranks of knitwear grouped together under one roof. designers and will show a collec-Buyers from big stores come, too, tion of sweaters. They are made of Banlon, the synthetic The fashion fair will, for the fibre, with a warm-as-wool feel

I see that chignons of nylon Scardinavia will be well "halr", once the pregrogative knitted baby-ribbon. represented, as usual, by rain- of the rich - they used to cost wear and jerseywear, and there around fourteen guineas each Pierre Balmain, who features yellows for summer-weight will be kitten-soft, luxury coats - are now on sale in the Lon- furs with fragile , fabrics this phoes. They have also found in jersey from Belgium and don chain-stores for about five year, trims a glamorous plunge- a new, elegant successor to

coincides with the store's idea of a high-waisted black dress, of blonde, brown or black, you can now own a ready-colled chignon or a pony-tail for only a few chillings. And you can at least one leading firm should wash, brush and colour-rinse be much more comfortable to

What-will-they-think-of-next department: The approach Christmas in Paris has brought out its usual rash of crazy fashions from the French

Madeline de Rauch, no content with showing wigs of unravelled tweed in place of hats, also knits up unravelled tweed on giant bone needles for home-spun swenters, and even makes an overblouse from

shillings, complete with a box neck blouse of black chiffon with the ubiquitous T-strap for somewhere new to pin that extra a slender thong of kid.

If your particular hair colour diamond brooch—on the stomach **NEW SHOES**

Next season's crop of shoes by wear, without any sacrifice of

clegance. The secret lies in the shank, n supporter and stiffener usually made of steel, that runs from the heel along the sole of the shoe, and helps to hold the whole thing together. Bally of Switzerland are now using glass fibre shanks instead of metal ones, heat-shaped into the shoe. The result is a shoe that is lighter and sleeker, and

easier to wear, Other pointers from the Bully collection: "They are using soft sweetpen colourings, delicate mauve-pinks, almost greens and creamy

ways for you **CIX** ways to work yourself to a fever-pitch about DIETING are given by Ruth

West-authoress and expert on diet, exercise and nutri-

Try on a sheath dress; Get a rear view of yourself in Bermuda shorts;

you wore at 18;

you're out with your best beau: Go to see an Audrey

Hepburn movie; Put on your bathing suit, look at a picture of Miss America, and then look into in the village when I was Advice the mirror.

Mary Jane's nose and mouth

were gone.

this way and that way, touching

Sho Can Hear

cried. "I can hear the Birds

themselves behind the furni-

But Mary Jane kept sitting

"Look! Mary Jane has her

one who gave me my face back."

hears his name being called. "His

come back a' minute." Edward

munds urgent. "Look what I've

Then the Cat walked in and singing! I can hear the Bees

So the Cat sprang up to the Mr Punch hurrically gat in top of the desk and dipped the his chair. General Tin quickly

"I can talk!" she cried, "I can where she was, still smiling as laugh. But I can't hear and I the children walked in and

Then the Cat daubed the spot face back again!" they shouted

nose used to be. And there, the "You really should hug the next second, was Mary Jane's Cat," Mary Jane said. "She's the

cute little dot of a nosel one who gave me my face back."
"I can smell the flowers!" she But the Cat had quietly

cried. "I can smell the dinner walked out through the door cooking in the kitchen. I can and no one even saw her.

Rupert and the Carved Stick-11

ALL RIUITS RESERVED

And, suddenly, there was ture in the room.

on Mary Jane's face where her as they hugged her.

can't smell because I have no picked her up.

wants to stand

the Island, and Rupert

wonders how to get him away from the edge of the clift. Come

to do your liest exploring of a

ruined castle? You said there might be buried treamer here."

he calls. "Don't you want

"And now I can hear!" she

hate yourself To this mournful list I "Least said, soonest mended"

tion:—

"Take a Turkish bath." Try to inch into the dress the billowing inhabitants very nice pictures of her with

lesson they provide. What a pity

DUFFLING through the news- Some people say village ways R papers this week I've and customs are dying out. thought more than once of Adaor was it Ida?....who lived

the father. Of course there was a bit of girl friend a good spanking.

less tidied the matter up.

one more sugges- said he-"and who among us is entirely blameless."

So the Women's Institute did h bit of knitting for her and the Anyone who has joined village photographer took some in their steamy twilight the baby-postcard size and Get on a scale when will know what an object just for her friends of course. There wasn't a line about it all In the local paper.

forgiven and forgotten.

Isn't it a pity?

I've remembered her baby- I HAVE never been a great and how she refused to name | giver of advice. Not since I advised a young man to give his talk about it-until the vicar. He did-and she never spoke today the rest will do next preached a sermon that more or to him again. But with fachion season,

"Advise me on a winter coat." writes a reader from Reading Certainly

... For a tough, hard-wearing, sporting coat I'd pick a rainproof gabardine, threein six months the affair was quarter length, lined with an excellent imitation leopard skin.

For a formal coat to last one season only I'd have my fling with mohair. The colourn are levely. The texture in tempting—but the fashion will be short-lived.

For an investment I'd take a look at photographs of Balenciaga's latest. What he does

I do, know-and love to say so. -VERONICA PAPWORTH

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INTRODUCE SILHOUETTE by Samsonite



the locks-recessed in a silvery track to allow Samsoulte Silhouette's natural, flowing lines to sweep freely across the top.



*WHITEKWAY, RAIDLAW & COLLED.

THE Pick it up and you'll know

instantly that this is the lightness of magnesium, the lightness you've hoped for in luggage, but never thought possible, with now.

At that his pal hurries to join him, and they have fun clambering over the broken walls and into moiny hollows. All at once Rupett

Hard, Fast And Exciting Rugby Yesterday SERVICES TOO STRONG FOR CIVILIANS



Combined Services (in whites) demonstrating their superiority in the scrum as they collect the ball to start another move against the Combined Civilians in yesterday's match. - China Mail Photo.

BOB TURLEY VOTED TOP MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHER OF THE YEAR

Boston, Nov. 12. Bob Turley, the New York Yankees' 21-game winner and World Series pitching hero, was voted the third annual Cy Young award today as the Major League pitcher of the year for 1958.

Turley (28) was voted the He started 31 games, completed honour by a 15-member com- 19, struck out 168 batters committee of the Baseball Writers pared to 128 walks and yielded

Association of America. Hy Hurwitz, secretary-treasurer of the Association, announced that Turley was named 37-year-old left-hander, became on five ballots, Warren Spahn of the first southpaw in Major the Milwaukee Braves was picked League history to compile nine on four and Lew Burdette of 20-victory seasons when he Bob Friend of the Pittsburgh | a 3,07 carned run average. Pirates were chosen on three

Credit For Coaches Turley, acquired on November 18, 1954, when the Yankees

swung their famous 18-player deal with the Baltimore Orioles, blossomed into a great pitcher this year when he developed a to Harry Brecheen, his ex-coach | with a 21-10 mark .-- U.P.I. the Orloles, and Jim Turner, the Yankees' current pitching coach

Turley, who pitched two one lutters among six shutouts this year, compiled a 21-9 record and a 2.93 carned run average

Callover On Manchester Handicap

London, Nov. 12.

Closing prices at lonight's

callover at the Victoria Club

on the Monchester November handleap, to be run over one and a hulf miles next Saturday were: 100-9 -- Brioche: 100-8 Atlantic Ocean, Royal Miraway and Scadon; 100-7 - Chief Barker: 100-6 - Paul Jones and Courtlier; 20-1 - Falls of Shin and Quen'in Durward; 22-1 ---Beaubridge, Daily Task and Paridel: 25-1 - Belt, Cash and Courage, Chanlana and Itajuru; to take effect from 1961 28-1 — Brancusi; 33-1 — Cherry Hill, Donnal Lollo and Royal Star: 40-1 - Pagen Price, Cullanhall, French Charm, No. Comment and Sacre Bleu; 50-1 - Ben Flotta and Shimmering Way: 06-1 - Trans-Atlantic: 100-1 - Anadir, Hard As Nalls and Princess Aumora

Brioche was confirmed as clear favourite. He was backed to win £3,000 sterling at 100-9. At the last callover on Monday Brigche was one of the joint favourites Royal Miraway, Atlan-The final callover will be held Silversione and Aintree. The ter. at the Victoria Club on Friday at 1715 GMT.—Reuter.

RESULTS

London, Nov. 12. Results of today's Rugby Union anatches were: COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Dorset and Wiltshire 8, Hert-Cordshire 9.

Kent 5, Middlesex 0. North Midlands 14, Lelcester-Oxfordable 0, Berkshire 0. Burrey 6, Hampshire 11. CLUD MATORES. Cambridge U. 15, Newport 6. Elinburgh U. 14.

only 178 bits in 245 innings.

hero, had a 20-10 record for his first 20-win campaign, while Friend had a 22-14 record and a 3,68 earned run average in helping the pirates to their surprising second-

Soccerites

Spahn, the Braves' brilliant Win In Macao The visiting-Hongkong "King the Braves and 22-game winner | won 22 games and lost 11 with | Wan Mini-soccer team" scored a 3-1 win over the Macao Mini-The Braves' 1957 world series soccer champions, the Negro-Rubro team, yesterday at 'the Praia Grande ground, after a

scoreless first half. held to a one-all score by the final punch. The exception to half before the next score On Tuesday, the visitors were Portuguese Army team.

The Hongkong players were a wonderful game, and was Turley follows Don New- Lau Kin-chung, Lau Yee, Kwok sharp-breaking curve to go with combe of the Dodgers, who Kam-hung, Szeto Yiu, Kwok his speed. A quiet, unassuming won the inaugural award as a Yau, Szeto Man and Wong Chi- and tackling were superb, but 220-pounder, Turley freely ere- 27-game winner in 1956, and keung. They were led by the dit his development into a star Spain, who took it in 1957 Chinese boxing master, Chan King-wan.-France-Presse.

Motor-Racing Boycott

HOLD WORLD THEIR OWN CHAMPIONSHIP

Paris, Nov. 12, Harry Schell, Paris-based American motor-racing driver, satisfactory, fluffed every one suggested here today that the International Sporting Commission's recent proposal to cut the maximum engine size of Formula One Grand Prix cars would result in drivers organising their own world championship.

2,500 cc to 1,500 cc, the change sure to back us." Harry Schell protested against

the decision at a press conference today "In the name of the Professional Drivers Union and foreign car manufacturers." DISSIDENT FEDERATION He said that should the decision not be reconsidered and corrected the Drivers Union 'will be obliged to found dissident federation." He went on "we shall organise our own world cham-

THE GAMBOLS

GEORGE, WILL YOU PLEASE KEEP THIS CUPBOARD

The Commission decided in [United States, whose drivers London last month that the en- are taking more and more ingine capacity should be cut from | terest in our competitions | are '

NOT 1961 BUT NOW Schell added: "Racing is an

will develop a greater speed Tavish. than the 1,500 cars."

street, who sees cars in action should be a humdinger of a that are not on the market. If game, racing is dangerous it is not in

the three-litre sports cars which again had it not been for Mc- passed earlier. Time and again ing decided that his ankle was The Commission's proposal Johnston fumbled badly and the defence, and were favourites, but tonight his co- pionship in 15 events. We are will be considered by the Inter- Rothwell gathered, the ball and grounded for their pains, well backed. Italy has offered | national Automobile Federation | wove his way through the detic Ocean and Seadon all re- the Pescara, Bari and Naples at their next meeting — at speed to score half way out. No greater extent had they tockled major game and was able to circuits, and England those of Monte Carlo in January.—Reu- speed to score half way out. No greater extent had they tockled take over immediately.

be the majority of the Navy with a long penalty, side for next Thursday's Navy versus the Rest of the Colony game, most fans will now have

Navy Players Pace

Winners To A

Comfortable 14-6 Win

The Combined Services XV as expected, proved too strong in

penalty goals) in a hard, fast and exciting match.

In the first game of the evening Rotoiti swamped the RAF Mainland,

attack for the Combined Civilians in last night's floodlit

game on the Club ground and won comfortably by 14

points (one goal, two tries, one penalty goal) to six (two

penalty goal) to nine (two tries, one penalty goal) in a rather unexcit-

ing match. The Rotoiti threes were far too strong for the RAF

latter was caught just short of difference to the score, a good idea which team will be the line and penalised when more likely to win this classical, he tried to wriggle over, for and Radelyffe were good, but not releasing the ball after a both of them had trouble with

The reverse, oddly enough, after the Navy were penalised formed their jobs more than] time score 6-3.

Against the strong Service threes the Civillans in both attack and defence lacked the ly half-way through the second this was McTavish, who played came, well supported by Laville. McTavish's handling, running The Civilians had been press-

threes and his forwards. Sterling "Work

Services v. Civilians

Without question the weakest

that provided by the Policemen

behind the scrum where they

were all too obviously out of

who while not outstanding, per-

encounter.

their class.

satisfactorily.

Howe neither Wynn nor Muntz truly caught, which was all he shone to the extent they usual- deserved in this case, and the ly do, and in the loose they ball moved out across the Navy Zenlanders stepped up the preswere outclossed by Williams. threes to Watson who passed in sure, and from a nice three played very well, but with his corner. No conversion. 9-3. slow heeling, forwards did not look as good as Rodd, who beauty!!!!! The Navy after an made his breaks through the attack were stopped about 20 centre look deceptively easy.

Miller was a last-minute replacement for Gilbertson, and made full use of his chances which Rodd gave him.

Delaney, Martin and Watson were the main danger in the Services' attack, with Delaney even outshining Martin. Woodward, while defensively of his place-kicks, and O'Kelly showed him how, most spectators blamed the heavy

Almost Unstoppable

Also outstanding in the Services' Services' side was Rothwell who when he got the ball was almost unstoppable. In fact the best players in the Services were all Navy men attraction to the man in the so that next Thursday's match

In the first half, the Services

conversion. 3-0.

Bre Barre Appleby

defence, who wasted their chances by not passing in sufficient time. Having seen, in the two games | The Civilians pressed back | The Navy left themselves last evening, what must surely and O'Kelly narrowly failed open by repeating the kick-

pressure and eventually were awarded a penalty "for not tuckled." This is the official version of those loose mauls in which after some time. link in the Civilian side was player stood upright and threw the ball from the centre of the maul to his threes, and which puzzled so many spectators. Walson converted, but soon

was true of the Police forwards, for obstruction and O'Kelly converted to make the half-In the second half the Services' threes began to get moving more smoothly but it was near-

A Beauty

ed back to within five yards of their own line, but the Services were penalised. O'Kelly took the short kick from Williams and attempted to Due to some sterling work by with the ball. He was well and Bennett behind the scrum to Martin who scored in the move the ball went to Bevan,

The next scrum was a yards from the Civillans' line, and a serum was ordered.

The Navy heeled smartly and Rodd corner-flagged. He pulled the defence across to cover the mon outside him, then cut in and crossed well out, and then ran round to score under the posts, while the Civillans' defence watched in amazement. Watson could hardly miss such a gift, and it was 14-3.

Just before full-time the Services were penalised on their own 25 for offside and O'Kelly with a lovely kick converted.

Rotoiti

The New Zealanders were too 1961 but now that it must be did most of the attacking and powerful in the scrums and the with a decided superiority in the lineouts, and their threes had a He also pointed out: "No lineouts would have been field day, but they would have decision has been taken against through the defence time and done much better had they The first score came when them, to force their way through lower than the neckline.

THAT'S BETTER

ahead by the threes practically every time they got the ball, In return a nice run by Rodd and better covering by the RAF gave Sharp a chance but the threes would have made a big

For the airmen both Gibson the fast breaking wing-The Services kept up the forwards, Smart and O'Sullivan.

Mainspring Haenga, Huatahi, and Hiha were the mainspring of Rototti's attack, while defence Win made himself an obvious Colony choice for the future if he is available.

Of the threes Bevan was the star and with a plentiful supply of the ball was responsible for the majority of his team's Bevan converted the first

penalty from the 25 in front of the posts, and then the ball moved across the threes a few minutes later and Smart joined in the movement to take ball over the line and score. No conversion. 6-0.

Soon after, from a kickahead, Wilcox was caught in corression and Haenga got the ball and scored. Beyan con-/erted. 11-0.

A penalty for offside, converted by Roberts brought the lairmen back "into the picture and that made the half-time

In the second half the New who for some unknown reason, ngainst all the tenets of rugby cut in, and miraculously evading two defenders scored well out. He also converted: 16-3.

The hext score was a nice one by Price who kicked ahead and as the airmen fumbled badly dived on the loose ball to score as it went over the line. No conversion, 19-3.

Willingham' was the next scorer when with a lovely run he took play deep into the Navy's half of the field. The ball was heeled from a scrum ard Willingham got it after a passing movement to score in the corner. No conversion 22-6.

a burst in the last five minutes, and Burwood got the ball, ran to kalfway and crosskicked perfectly for Low to gather and score well out. 22-9.

Hail And Farewell

In this game the spectators also said hall and farewell to "Doc" Eberle, who after four years retirement from refereethey tried, with men outside fine, but who after about fifteen minutes of very decisive whistling snapped his Achilles tendon again and had to leave the The airmen also would have field. Luckily Richardson was to a ready to be touch-judge in the



long overdue spotlight is directed this week to all-round sportsman Lt David Green, 1/Green Howards.

As an Army hockey, rugger, and athletic representative he has made a host of friends in the Colony but it is as a cricketer that he caught the eye when he hit up a whirlwind 89 not out for Army South 'A' against Kowloon Cricket Club in the Civilian league match last Saturday.

stage added 50 runs in ten they shared two goals, minutes. When he returned 49 Field Regt, RA, by their

shadow of its former self, by 22 points (two goals, three tries, one | 201. under 100 minutes KCC were interesting. A fortnight ago, it satisfied to play out time for a looked very much as if the Air-

> der way at Gun Club on Tuesday afternoon 32 entrants was made. The Semi-Anals of some few expected from them. weights will be held this afternoon at 1400 hrs and the last stage will be reached on Friday afternoon. The Gun Club Barracks will be the venue for

each session. In Tuesday's battles, Tpr. Baggett, 1/RTR had a points victory over Gnr, Henry 49 Fd Regt. RA in the lightweight division and Pte. McWade performed a similar feat against Pte. Bennett, 1/Green Howards At Welter, Pte. Owen 1/Green Howards disposed of Gar. Tate, 49 Ed Regt, and 1/RTR's Tpr. Barratt showed Cin. Lowe of 8 Coy RASC how to build up

Fight Stopped

The referee was called on to stop Tpr. Fraser, 1/RTR, getting more punishment than was necessary from the hands of Cpl. Bolton, 1/Lanc Regt, and a similar fate befell Pte. Pilkington of BMH Kowloon when he comparatively raw referees faced Dvr. Mitchell of 8 Coy RASC in a featherweight bout. took a points decision over Pte. judicité on whether the ball is. Reid of 6 COD and at welter or is not, over the side or goal Tpr. Burgess won on the dis- lines. qualification of Tpr. Waters, This is quite upfair and is a

Pte. Ashbrook, 1/Lan Regt, caused the referee to step in ject or apprentice officials to during the second round of his the oden!? scrap with Bdr Sturgess, 49 Fd Regt. RA, and the fastest piece of work during the afternoon came from Pete. Middlebrook, I/Lan Regt, who knocked out

Boundary Street was venue for four football out and cheer their narticular favourites.

blow of the bout.

The Royal Engineers made the journey of their visitors from The airmen came away with Sek Kong pointless by inflicting Quite able see offences agains; The "Tanks" have suffered a cyc troub when his own team severe blow by losing eight of are at fat. This results in

They have a little talent to call on at the moment, tha end, but they had left their at- cleverest player on view being both the ules, official intertempt too late, though they Hamilton at lott-half with pretations, no sensible suggesproved that an open game | centre-forward Thompson showwould build the Navy de- ing some neat touches.

and are still in the experimental

Undue Criticism

later stages the Engineers had indicate to referee when the things much their own way. I shall have something to say the goal line, about linesmen later, but in this match the referee brought undue criticism, on his head by . This wou seem to be the taking little notice of his two most satisfiery minner colleagues who were often in a dealing within problem, and i far better position to offer an these assista are diformed of opinion of the particular their dutien fore the gains incident. The second, match produced hoppy.

an identical result, 5-1 being the an identical result, on second of the 1/Lancashire Rest and Command Workshops. The annual prortunity to both aid reserving cause bottom of the league but they certainly didn't play as thought they were and there were periods when they looked much the better side.

With the score at 1-li a rather debatable penalty award out on end to their deter-mination, however, and the Infantrymen went on to a convincing 6-1 win.

On the far field, 8 Supply
Depot had little difficulty in disposing of the "B" KI of 8 Cdy
RASC. Three up at half time
they totalled seven at the final
whistle.

strongly tencled to

first wicket he clouted every- sprang a surprise and having thing bowled at him, and with most of the exchanges were some valuable assistance from perhaps a little unfortunate not Brian Saddler this pair at one to record their first win when

whose attack without the services of Coombes and Martin was but a undereated his side's total was excellent 3-1 victory over the RAF at Kai Tak have certainly Set to make the runs a little made the Major Unit league men would dominate the scene but after two successive defeats the whole oleture has changed The boxing competition for and it is the Gunners who are absolute novices got un- riding high.

Stealing some of the limelight are the 14 Gurkha Rifles. A and merited win over some weeding out of the the RAF Sai Wan see them joint leadely of the league, a position

> Congratulations Congratulations to 5 Field Regt for a fine victory over l/Green Howards. This was their first league win in the Colony and probably the forgrunner of many more.

The two strongest teams of the Mainland league, 6 COD "A" and Hongkong Provost Company, RMP, met to decide who really was the better team but after severily minutes, failed to settle the issue and a 1-1 draw leaves the position open to debate.

Lieut Bob Allison, RASC Secretary of the Army Football league programme has just issued a letter asking leams to ensure that the linesman they provide has a knowledger of the game. I would go further and implore teams to ensure they provide a wedge I, have seen young and having to struggle through "a match. Besides performing their Gnr. Orr of 49 Fd Regt, RA, normal duties they have to ad-

> burde top grade referees would view rith alarm. So why sub-

Menace

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Matt Busby Aims To Put Manchester United Back At The Top

By TOM FINNEY

(Of Preston North End And England)

The lines of strain on the face of Manchester United chief Matt Busby—grim reminders of the Munich disaster—are fading. The old look of confidence and determination are returning. Matt Busby has aged nine years in nine months. But he has resolutely turned his back on the past and, for the second time in his life, he is aiming at the stars.

It was in Italy, incidentally,

that this rather surprising

partnership was born For one

day, Matt Busby listened to a

lecture the Welshman was

so impressed that when he be-

came manager of Manchester

United, he immediately sought

Blond Bombshell

Today, much of the interest

We haven't forgotten how

this former Sheffield Wednes-

day inside-forward arrived on

blood bombshall and then just

He has started quietly at Old

Trufford, After all, a £45,000

transfer tag is a heavy burden

But I have no doubt that

the magic of Matt Busby

will turn Albert Quixall

once more into a great

AND THAT MANCHESTER

UNITED WILL RISE AGAIN.

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the international scene like

as suddenly disappeared.

out Jimmy Murphy,

The terrible day at Munich that The Scot was elegant and February when the plane car- thoughtful, the Welshman as rying the Manchester United rugged and tenucious as they party plunged to earth would come. Yet both were good men have ended the dreams of a to have on your side.

Fight For Life Within the space of a few seconds, the flower of a great club was destroyed. Eight giving to the troops

members of the first team were never to play again. While Matt Busby fought for life in that Munich hospital, he must have wondeped bitterly why fate

had chosen the United. For at that time, they the top club in the land. They in football centres around Mat were the champions and even Busby's latest signing, young the clusive double of Langue | Albert Quixall. and Cup seemed within their

But despite their fame, I believe that we never saw the true greatness of Manchester United, They were so young and so talented that I am certain they would have matured into something quite breathtak-

They might indeed have become the greatest club side in the history of British football, Still I am sure that Matt Busby has no time for the might-have-beens. He is too busy steering his men once more to the heights. He has leavened his reserves with a sprinkling of seasoned

players and pitched them into the fray.

Busby Magic

again the Bushy working, Bobby Charlton and Will McGuiness, unknowns before Munich, have both gained international honours, while men such as Ron Cope, Ian Greaves and Albert Scanlon have become plants in their own right Admittedly they hit a had epell recently, playing seven games without ander But I am told that their 2-1 victory at Ethind Road recently, which ended Leeds' unbeaten home record, held the high promise of things to come. Just what is it that makes

Matt Busby such a king among managers? What is the secret of his success? He is, of course, a tactical moster with very few peers, but this is only part of the answer. The real secret of this soft-voiced Scot with the

light brogue is that, unlike so many other managers, he nover regards players as Ho takes a deep, personal interest in them

Inspires Loyalty

In fact, I've been told that

many of the "Busby Babes" were more like sons to him than players. Because of this, he is able to inspire a loyalty that is all too rare in modern football. was greatly impressed by this recently when talking to Ernle Taylor, who joined United from Blackpool at the tall end of

Inst season, Ernie is a very down-toearth character; but when I mentioned Matt Busby, he paused and said; "Do you know, Tom, I didn't know there were men like him left in football. He's the grandest fellow I've ever met."

The same sentiments were echoed the other day by Stan Crowther, the rock-hard winghalf who went to Old Trafford from Aston Villa and is currently playing in the United's

reserve side. When a reporter asked him whether he was thinking of asking for a transfer, he looked natonished and said: "Why should I do that when I'm a member of the greatest club in

Britain?" But perhaps the most amazing loyalty of all is shown by Matt Busby's assistant, Jimmy Murphy. He is the Welsh team manager, a man who could have a dozen key posts in football. Yet he prefers to serve under Matt Busby than seck individual success.

I met them in Italy during the wer when waswere playing Services football. They were both Wing-halves, but there the similarity ended.

Thilisi, Nov. 12. The Soviet Union has an in ternational athletic star in the making in the person of Yuri Dinchkov, 18-year-old giant son of the world women's

discus record holder, Ninn Dumbadze, it was revealed here today after Dlachkov had shattered two junior records. Dinchkov who is 6 fool 5 inches tall, set a new Soviet Junior record for the 200 metres hurdles when he clocked 24.7

This excellent performance was | Shot Jub-13.31 metres. followed by a spectacular feat | High Jump-1.87 metres. in the decathlon, when he set | 400 metres-51,7 seconds points after competing in only nine out of the ten events. He injured himself in the pole vault, had to throw the javelin from a stand-still owing to his injury and could not compete in the 1,500 metres race. His decathlon performances were as follows:

100 metres in 11.0 seconds.

Long Jump—0.72 metres

Like Mother Like Son

a new junior record with 0,012 | 110 metres hurdles-15.2 seconds, Discus-36.57 metres. Pole Vault - injured - 3.75

> Javelin-handicapped by injury -41.09 metres. 1,500 metres-did not take part Young Yuri's mother, Nma Dumbadze, has held the world women's discus record with a throw, of 57.04 metres since 1952 .-- France-Presse

Fina Doubles Tourney Australia

Adelaide, Nov. 12. The Australian Davis Cup experimental team of Mal Anderson and Rod Laver today beat the scratch pair of Nicola Pietrangeli, Italy, and Bob Howe, Australia, 6-4, 8-10, 6-2, 6-4 in the men's doubles semifinals of the South Australian tennis championships.

and Mrs M. Reitano, best their | 3-6, 10-8, 6-1. compatriots Mrs E. Pratt and In the second semi-final of Mrs R. Rae, 6-2, 6-0 in the first the women's doubles the South representatives soccer match of the women's doubles semi- African pair, Rene Schuurman Ashley Coper and Neale Australians, Miss J. Lehane, and Finser got revenge over the Miss B. Holstein, 8-6, 6-2.

| Swedes Jan Erlk Lundquist and | Ulf Schmidt, for defeats in the Bob Mark, Victoria, to enter the singles yesterday when they beat them 6-1, 7-9, 6-4, 15-13 in Brian Tobin and Mrs R. Rac, centre-forward, staked a strong the second doubles semi-final.

Tough Job

on Landquist, but found the job 8-3, 9-7,-U.P.I. tough, particularly after the The New South Wales junior,

The Irish league played with Martin Mulligan, beat the great spirit, but could not match the home team's skill promising Spanlard, Luis Arilla, and speed. Their goal scorers | 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 to reach the final were outside-left Russel and of the junior singles. centre-forward Thompson. — Fletcher, Queensland, who beat GMT today,-Reuter.

Australia's Lorraine Coghlan Bob Hewitt, New South Wales, i

and Sandra Reynolds, beat the Miss Reynolds paired with mixed doubles final beating Victoria, 6-4, 6-4.

Neil Gibson and Mrs M Reltano, Australia, won other semi-final, beating A The Australians concentrated Ryan and Mrs E. Pratt, Victoria,

SCRATCHED

London, Nov. 12. Morning Coat was officially scratched from the Manchester The other finalist will be Ken November handlenp at 1500

Japan Making Very Strong Bid To Hold 1964 Olympics

Tokyo, Nov. 12. Tokyo, flushed with its success in staging the 9-126. Asian Games last May, confidently threw its

hat into the ring for the 1964 Olympic Games. Japanese officials still smart- | Games, were to be sent to the Ramadhin ... ing from the loss of the 1940 International Olympic Com-Games, approved final plans mittee's Secretariat at Lau- Sobers at a meeting of a preparatory sanne by Dec. 1, the deadline, committee led by Prime Minis- in the name of Tokyo Governor ter Nobusuke Kishi today,

Selchiro Yasui. The plans together with a Matter Of Honour formal application for the Tokyo was awarded the 1940 Olympics but the Games were cancelled by the outbreak of World War II. Since the end

> sistently for the right to stage the Games as a matter of Peter Loader, the Surrey fast The IOC was scheduled to make a formal decision on the site for the 1984 Games at its general meeting in Vienna next

Tokyo has been striving per-

But officials of the Japanese Preparatory Committee said they were confident Tokyo would be selected.

Reasons

Their reasons were: There are few candidates this time. Detroit and ing on Friday. Vienna are reported to be planning to ask for the Games, | Watson, MCC's other "invalids" but Detroit's chances are weakened by the fact that the workcut tomorrow in the nets. Games were twice held in the May is confident of playing in United States.

. The most powerful rival, Moscow, has indicated it is dropping out of contention.

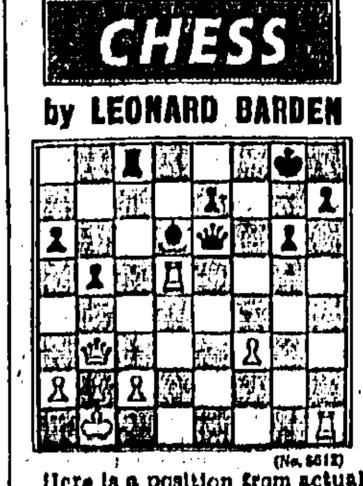
The Asian Games in Tokyo last May, which coincided with the meeting of the IOC here, showed the

Games. The Deputy Chairman of the Japanese Preparatory Committee and Japanese delegate to the IOC said "we can't be sure but the fact that there are few candidates make it look favourable for Tokyo.-U.P.I.

WOLVES

Wolverhampton, Nov. 12. Schalke (Germany) and Wolverhampton Wanderers, the English league champions, drew 2-2 in the first leg of their European soccer cup second round tie under floodlight here tonight.

The German team led 1-0 at half-time,-Reuter.



Here is a position from actual play; White to move and win material. London Express Respice

West Indies Chalk Up First Win Indian Tour

BEAT BARODA BY 185 RUNS

Baroda, Nov. 12. The West Indians gained the first win of their tour when they beat Baroda, the 1958 Ranji trophy winners, by 185 runs here today.

Baroda needed 330 to win in their second innings, after the West Indies declared this morning at their overnight total of 223 for one, and they were all out for 144. Two hours and ten minutes remained for play.

Wesley Hall, the 21-year-old catches to the spin bowler. Barbados fast bowler, broke the In between dismissals, Ramadback of Baroda's second innings hin took the wicket of J. W. when he took four wickets in Ghorpade and G. Kishenehand three overs without conceding a in one over, to finish with four

Baroda were then 31 for five Hell returned to bowl J. H. and Hall had bowled seven overs, Vin. the last man, and finished five of them maidens, and had with five for 41. taken four for ten.

Four Fours Then J. M. Ghorpade, the Baroda captain, hit Hall four times to the boundary, three of

the fours coming from consecutive strokes.

Ghorpade's stand of 60 for K. Vichare, c and b Hall ... 12 the sixth wicket with D. S. Shodhan was the only resistance of any note in the innings, Both men fell victims to Sonny Ramadhin, returning easy

M. J. Limaye, b Gilchrist 12 V. S. Bhonsle, b. Hall 3 V. S. Hazare e Hendricks b D. S. Shodhan e and b Romadhin 25 C. G. Borde b Hall 0 M. Ghorpade e and b Ramadhin 57 J. W. Ghorpade lbw Ramadhin G. Kishenchand b Ramadhin M. P. Parmar not out J. H. Vin b Hall 10 Extras 14 Total, 144

Scoreboard

Baroda — first innings 133,

BARODA

Second Innings

one declared;

West Indies 239 and 223 for

Wicketfalls: 1-16, 2-27, 3-27, [4-31, 5-31, 6-91, 7-113, 8-113,

Bowling Glichrist 14 1 51 1 Hall 13.1 15 41 5

LOADER RANKS OF of the war and the return of MCC 'INVALIDS' Japan to Olympic competition,

Sydney, Nov. 12. bowler, had a slight temperature when the MCC arrived here today by gir from Melbourne, and went to bed as soon as the party reached their hotel.

Loader, who left the field near the end of MCC's match with Victoria yesterday, suffering from a touch of the sun, is unlikely to play against New South Wales in the match start-

Peter May are both due for a thorough Fr.day's match.

RELAXED

The MCC party relaxed today after their flight and the practice originally scheduled was cancelled. Freddio Trueman, the York-Japanese that Tokyo was Freddio Trueman, the York-capable of staging the Orympic Lordon also conduct to the Loader, also confined to the team's hotel. Trueman, who has been suffering from a chill, complained of a sore throat and was given penicillin tablets. Mr F. R. Brown, the team's manager, was also slightly indisposed,

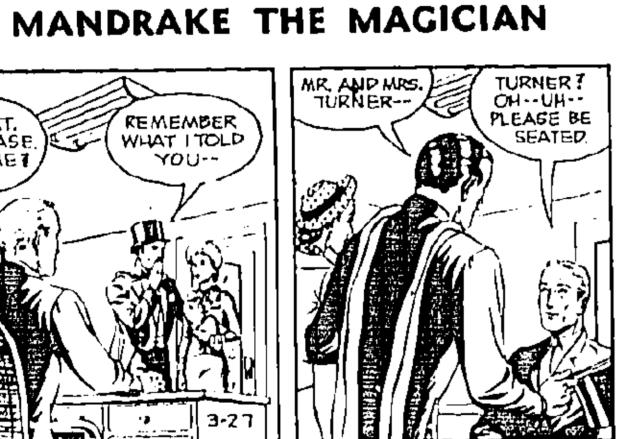
> Minor injuries were reported by Jim Laker, whose spinning inger is still bruised, Tony Lock, who bruised his bowling hand while fielding yesterday, Arthur Milton, who has a blistered heel, and Raman Subba Row, who has groin injury.—China Mall Special.

World Amateur Billiards Championship

Calcutta, Nov. 12. Leslie Driffield, Leeds Iron foundry executive who formerly held the title, will challenge for the world amateur billiards championship title here. The contest starts on Nov. 20. Among the other competitors are Tom Cleary (Australia), the holder. Chanra Hirjee and Wilson Jones, Indin's topranking players, Wilfred Axiak (Malta) and Mauing Hman (Burma). Mr M. M. Begg, chairman of

the Billiards and Snooker Control Council of India, said that an unofficial world amateur. snooker tournament would be held from Dec. 10 to 19.—China Mail Special.

REMEMBER WHAT I TOLD



English Football

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For The Irish

HAT-TRICK BY WHITE

The English football league

beat the Irish league 5-2 in a

The English team led 2-1 at

Len White, tough and

talented Newcastle United

claim for a place in England's

full international team with a

hat-trick in seven minutes

shortly after the interval. The

winner's other goals came from

Johnny Haynes, inside-left, and

Alan A'Court, outside-left.

under floodlight here tonight.

Liverpool, Nev. 12.





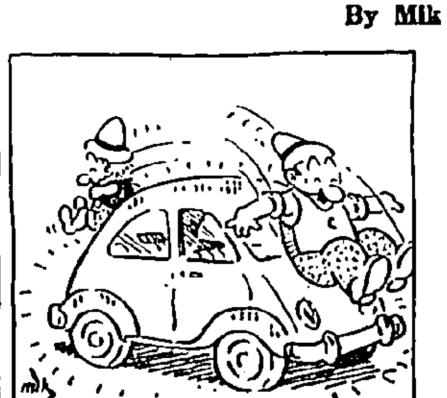










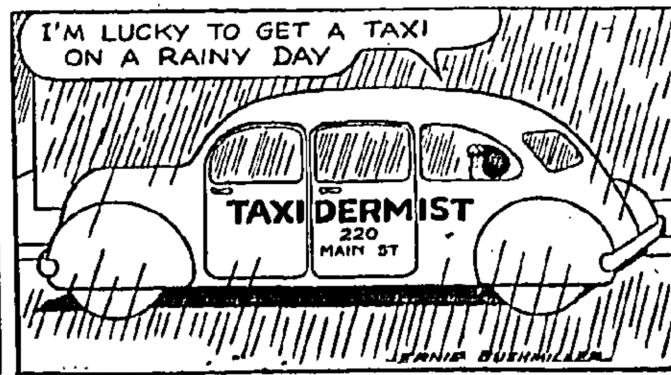




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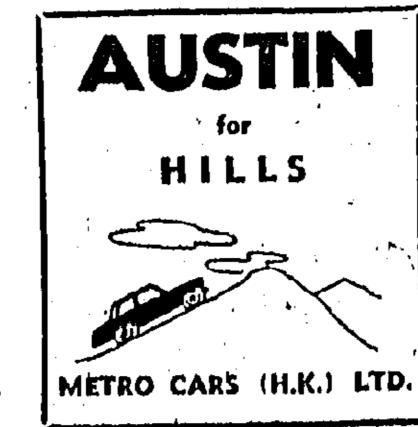


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With developing political in Hongkong but there is stil Singapore and Malaya tracting Malayans to

Hongkong on tours.

kong and Macao tours in cooperation with tourist agencies in pleaty of scope left in the field.

French Trading an increasing interest Limited, has recently assounced fired rifles into the air. All the organised air tours of seven days and sen tours of 12 to 14 days to Hongkong and Macao little publicity in the for \$870 Straits and \$500 understood to have urged the Strails respectively, and the Prime Minister, Mr Samir Rifal, response has been good. They work in conjunction which might stir up old feuds in

with International Tourist, Ltd., the Middle East. manager of the travel depart- signs of people demanding ment of the Anglo-French venge either by direct action or In many respects Hongkong Trading Company, said that by

is ideally situated for the trips and been especially Reuter. arranged so that as many people as possible might have a chance In the first place, the mil- to go abroad at economical rates. lions of Malayan Chinese "Every effort will be made to

by David T. K. Womas

affinity in Hongkong. In as possible while giving the the past, it had been the to the travellers," he said. practice of many of them to pay periodical visits to

Unwise

than Hongkong?

leave of two weeks

find racial and cultural keep the travel expenses as low

Small Margin

He added that while the prices quoted only allowed for a But with the political situa- small margin of profit, it is ing what they are at present make up for it by attracting such visits are, if not impossi- more people to go,

Christmas Carols of all the National better substitute can there be been arranging Hongkong tours troops was apparently proceedfor small groups of twos and ing satisfactorily under terms In the second place, Hong- threes. But beginning from favourable to Tunisia. series, and Liane's French & kong is close enough and small December the tours will be

agencies are organising Hong- shopper's paradise.

THE PUBS FOR OVER-DRINKING

London. THE ban they put on James ▲ 51-year-old McCormack was: BUNDAY POST-HERALD | more drinking. And Space for commercial Derby magistrates took booked not later than a "highly unusual step" to keep temptation out

MORNING POST and the They gave permission for CHINA MAIL, 48 hours police to circulate McCormack's

odd Heensed premises A Fine

None of them may serve Me- home here?" Cormack with liquor. It may tost them a maximum tine of

£20 if they do. McCormack, an Irish labourer, powerful lot-just the odd halfhad appeared on a drunk charge dozen pints or so a night. for the second time in 24 hours. After a couple of years, though, the 13th time this year, and al- I started drinking heavily. most the 40th time in his drink- "This time I've definitely ing career.

fining him £2, referred to when they banned me, though. Section 8 of the Licensing Act "I suppose I've promised to of 1902 to prevent him from give it up too many times for "buying or obtaining intoxicat- them to give me another ing liquor.'

McCormack's trying to get lord of James McCormack's round the ban by moving to "local" was sighing: "I just

Relic Of Chinese Civil War Sets Sail

Singapore, Nov. 12. The freighter Hai Haunn, a two machine guns. 7,223-ton relic of the Chinese civil war, sailed "some losses."-U.P.I. from Singapore today.

The Hai Hauan was selzed in 1950, when its crew dropped the Nationalist Chinese flag, and hoisted that of Communist China,

The ship lay in Singapore until early this year when it was bought by a Cuban firm. The Hal House, now known on the Julia, and salling under to Tanjong Priok, port of Djakarte. There it will lead a cargo of copra for 'Italy--Router.

(THEY'VE GOT HIS PHOTOGRAPH IN THE BARS)

the photographs would apply."

A Drink

have a drink with my pals at Reuter.

"Can they bring me one in? "When I came to England five years ago I didn't drink a

finished-I've got to. I was The magistrates, as well as mighty surprised this morning

And there seems no point in Not very far away the landlost my best customer."

Rebels Killed In Algiers

Algiers, Nov. 12. Military officials reported 14 rebels killed and three captured today six miles north of Medea. Medea is 30 miles Southwest of Algiers. The French troops, supported by planes, took three prisoners and captured arms including

The official communique said

the French forces suffered

POR TODAY

Let the husband render lunto the wife due bene-Liberian colours, is on its way volence.- I Corinthians 7:3. A little appreciation goes very long way. . Pressitadio Bible Revolce,

Ing Cincinnati, Ohlo

Hussein's from two Syrian fighters on Monday.

Normal life resumed, although some processions of schoolchildren marched through the Company, and merry-makers occasionally shops re-opened. Nations representatives were

In an atmosphere of "relaxed Sweeting, the satisfaction" there were few international talks.

Arms Rift Reported In Tunisia

The rift over Tunisia's arms a considerable strain on relations with the West. usually reliable sources

Anglo-American light arms and LAT'S Feast, and a rare album of ble, at least unwise. So what Up to now the company has spares for about 2,500 Tunisian

best qualifative works visit Esses & chough to be taken in during arranged it groups of tens the British and American Gov- ing again—but he is not taking put to work building new road And who shall say us nay?" a tanned leather. For him there to the British and American Gov- ing again—but he is not taking put to work building new road And who shall say us nay?" a tanned leather. would leave for Hongkong every ernment, at the request of one word of advice from any-Finally—and perhaps most month Mr Sweeting would not France, were insisting on body about dropping the very is some mysterious and deeply 400 years at least. important of all-the Malayan hazard to guess, but he thought assurances that the arms would thing which has caused the oriental reason to the contrary, collar goes twice as far in the response would be good not find their way to the present dislocation of pro- For five years I have used. Then, a baker chosen by a dipped nonchalantly into the

> governing Neo-Destour Party's some face over it, is surely the have become familiar with each pose. The chief millet-man, Political Bureau had a long most amazing instance of any- major cavity on the way. In carrying a long pole with a garmeeting last night with President Habib Bourguiba. from official Tunisian sources complaining at lack of respect

tish and Americans were seeking to impose. President Bourguiba may disclose the extent of the damage ing and undisguised ap-

Icelandic Brush

Chief Inspector William firmed here early today that the Farthing explained later: "The British frigate Russel had same procedure of circulating escorted the trawler Hackness outside the Icelandic 12-mile

The spokesman also confirm-Over a glass of milk at his ed the trawler's brush with the Derby lodgings, James Mc- Icelandic consignard vessel Thor Cormack said: "All I want to but said it was not yet clear know is: 'What if I want to exactly where it occurred. -

Fire Protection

London, Nov. 12.

Manago a bost, [4]

Peacoful. (9) 2. Post prandial operation. (8, 2) No negatives, (9) Insect. (4) Pruit. (4) Lady Bhalott on them. (3.7)

after celebrations marking **OSCAPO**

One concurn, the Anglo- streets singing national songs not to take any drastic action

Tunis, Nov. 12. deal with Britain and the United States has imposed Tunisia's normally cordial

here said today. The deal for the supply of the Japanese want the proposed

Then followed the statement | nation against one man, for Tunislan Sovereignty implied in the condition the Bri- ITHE past week has given

broadcast tomorrow.-Reuter.

London, Nov. 13. An Admirally spokesman con-

West Germany's Economics Minister, Erhard, who ended a State visit with promises of endeavours to even the trading differential between the two countries and extend aid Japan, had barely flown out of earshot when the Transportation Ministry said it would touch the Bonn Government for a hefty

British police and firemen are to be issued with respirators to protect them against danger from radioactive materials in fires, the Treasury announced today.—Reuter.

CROSSWORD

1. You're reading it now, (P) 8. Prayer, (6) 10. Poem or song, (8) 12. Attitude, (7) 16. Uncared-for subject. (4) 20. Arc. (8) 23. Itob of strength. (8) 24. Finished. (b) 25. Orustaceans. (8)

g. Type of KUTY ERREI 14. POWOTENI. 19, Proph**45**, (41) 31, Bone. (B) Yentereg's potution

Tokyo, Nov. 9. By Airmail. TAPAN'S legislature ceased effective functioning yesterday as the Opposition, the Socialist Party, "boycotted" both Houses of the Diet and

when the session was convened, and that the excontrived Party was "illegal." It is open to the Government for it keeps coming up to proceed about business with- persistent regularity any time out the Opposition, but this is some new-found source of finone step the Prime Minister ance appears in the offing. A dare not take as sober opinion bond flotation tried in New now holds he has already gone York for it was turned down far enough in his remarkably flat while the World Bank was obstinate course to force upon equally deaf when the proposithe country measures which the tion was put to it. wide mass of people obviously

declared that as far as it was concerned.

extraordinary session had ended at midnight Fri-

resent. What allm hopes for a compremise ever existed, have now been dissipated through Mr 770 one with very vague Kishi's wilful challenge to the acquaintance with high having been accounted for days here), ended with a 32 parties. Despite a threatened spilt in the ranks of his own financing, your correspon- by the end of the third casualties and deaths over any party, he refuses to concede an dent has never been able to quarter. see why outside capital is It is doubtful if any other necessary for the purpose of are stirred over a case this a bag of five policemen.

country has ever seen such a building roads here. unique gathering of what are Probably no other country normally opposed groups or boasts such prolific resources of bodies, united for one single ideal base materials nor the purpose to prevent a Govern- huge labour force needed for ment from passing a law found the task, Already the millions unacceptable. From rabble- of "day-labourers" who are rousing Communists up to the virtually dole recipients, are "employed" to aimlessly scatter

> instances look like open-cast song before dispersing. mines. On certain sections there is actually more hole than surrounding road and migratory For the traveller of taste

A several concrete examples of Japan's calculat- the rains have come. when he makes his weekly proach to money matters— labourers who come around which contains a tiny golden with two stalks is being exevery two months or so to fill radio set with mink knobs. them in, I may be mistaken, but Hardly had the ink dried on I have the impression that each The Strabismus the special editions of news- labourer has been given some proprietary interest in his parpapers announcing the Democrats victory in the American elections, when the gloating in with any degree of perstarted over the possibilities of manency he will of course be increased trade with, and aid automatically disbarred from

natural consequence of the shift them again for quite Rather than suffer separation, he makes sure that his filler of sand and rubble is not tamped down securely. fact he lays it with such care meters, thereby enlarging holes and thus assuring continuity of his pleasant and re- process, and sees a prospect of a warding association with them. Judging by this fixed interest, and back twice or three times in loan to build a super highway I should imagine some holes are a single day. Despite denials by the West even passed down from father German Embassy that the to son and cherished with deep

question of granting loans had family pride. been raised at all, the Ministry went one further by saying that "negotiations would begin in A form now handed to like those cardboard peaches
Tokyo before the end of this A form now handed to allow with consider "configurations" departing visitors, contains plastic strawberries, and hand-The nighway project is the usual tiresome requests, made asparagus which appear in evidently some politician's pet, the usual tiresome requests, made asparagus which appear in

type "Please list your expenditures in Japan (other sportation cost

The welcome extended visitors is in ratio to the amount day—the time originally set by the Government of money spent by them here and despite the flood of tourist to taunt the nine-year-old dauliterature emphasising the hosby the Liberal-Democratic pitality and warmth to anticipated, these demonstrations of neighbourly love carefully measured out against equivalents in foreign exchange,

> To the Japanese pen- best clothes, then drank poison chant for committing sui- Yesterday, a youth initiated cide for the most trivial Tokyo's new 1,085-ft TV tower reasons. Sombre statistics in its anticipated role as a final cord" year is in sight with because of unrequited love. nearly 27,000 hasty souls "Safety Week" (which has 10

but one stands out in . bold week of a farmer and his family which had been "ostracised" by the village. Needing a hunting rifle to keep the wild bours from his crops, Harakichi Hirayama cut and sold about £60 worth of cedar from a nearby forestry reserve to buy to his gun. His neighbours found out and then started their evil campaign-even going so far as

ghter with being a "thief's On the Culture Day Holiday of November 3. Hirayama took the family, for a final happy day's outing to a beach and luxuriated in a ride home by taxl. The farmer, his wife and ESIDENTS are inured three children, dressed in their

that another "re his death from the mid-level given ten-day period for the However, one's sympathies previous six months—including

THE . WAY . by Beachcomber

wicker basketsful of sand THIS is Millet-Cake Day in shop windows in the West End. and stone into ruts on I Walsall. Soon after dawn, The aesthetic would grow pale Mr Kishl is seeking the ad- an alleged road repair pro- the millet-men, dressed in at the sight of one of the great, vice of three former Prime gramme and it seems rea- yellow smocks and green manly pork sausages which Then press reports from Ministers to solve the deadlock sonably logical that the same trousers, parade through the have given place to builders' in the Diet and get it function- corps could be more gainfully town singing "A millet! A millet! debris enclosed in a skin of un-

Already some local tourist known among Malayans as a The public disclosure pro- strange lengths to keep "face," negotiate the hazardous course cart through the streets, throw- companies it: duced a strong reaction among but Mr Kishi's refusal to give from my home to the city ing the cakes through any Tunislan politicians and the in-and as he believes-lose centre and during that time window left open for the pur- Here, there and one holding out against such fact. I have watched their land of flowers on it, hands the POWDELL secondary school is one notions odds—almost a growth from a ne gallon mayor a special cake of ener- is to have an under-water

birds could be well forgiven for mistaking them for lakes when FOR an extra £1,075 9s. 31/2d. you can have, in your new Board, In the same period, I have car, a revolving platinum ashtaken equal note of the day- tray with a chinchilla lining. AN INDIAN pipless apple

York and back between break- questioned a furrier. fast and dinner, the Strabismus from the United States, being a having anything to do with Boomerang Stratocruiser shouldbe hurried into the air. This amazing plane works on the bombering principle. On reaching New York it will automatically turn round and come back to London without landing, or even pausing. Dr Strabismus as an abrasive on the perithe claims that a large number of man-hours will be saved by this busy man being able to go there

.TT has been suggested that the A aesthetic, streamlined sports-QUESTIONNAIRE | sausage is only intended as bait,

nouveau-art toothpick, to be

capacity up to what in some mous size, and all sing the millet gymnasium beneath its swimming pool.

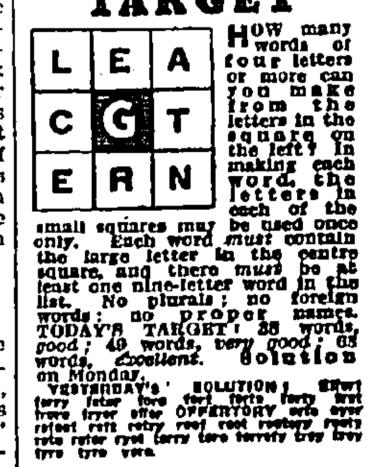
> the inventor of a chilblain-cure put his left leg through a drum at a concert in aid of the Egg

GIVING the name of Clutney,

hibited by Mrs Farman-Gray at the Wivenhoe public library centenary celebrations.

Boomerang 17,348 TONS of litter collected in Cheltenham fell down an ticular holes. If he fills these NOW that it is so important open manhole in the early hours in with any degree of per- N to be able to travel to New of Wednesday morning. Police

TARGET



CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS & BROADWAY: "In Love And Wat"-The US Marines in action with a hig star cast including Robert Wagner. Jeffrey Hunter and

France Nuyen. KING'S & PRINCESS: "Tank Force" Victor Mature and Lee Genn in a film about the tank battles of the Western desert. LEE & ASTOR: "The Last

HOOVER & PARAMOUNT: new Tarian, Gordon Scott, in a now variation on a theme by Edgar Rice Burtoughs. STAR & METROPOLE: "A Time To Love And A Time A war-time love To Die." story set in Germany from GOLDEN PHORNIX: Freddie Krich Maria Hemarque's novel starring John Clavin and Lile Pulver.

Occupied France with Eddle

MINJESTIC: "Yellow Sky,"

Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter and Richard Widmark star togother in a thrilling Western. CAPITOL: "Armoured Attack" with Anne Haxter and Dana Andrews. RITZ: "Mon And Wolves". A Franco-Italian drama starring Silvana Mangano. Pedro

Armendariz and Yves Mon-

winning film at this year's
Cannes film festival, with
Maria Schell.

CONTRACTOR 'HOTEL: Mario

Francisco & His Combo with
Lita, vocalist.

The Contraction of the Co CHAMPAGNE RESTAURANT: Talking About Books-"Portuguese B p.m., Children's Bony Time, Story Time, Blory Time, Blory

vocallat. ORIENTAL: "Orders To Kill", MAJESTIC: Dob Markworth, Archery champion, and his palection from "Screnede" Starring Levis Camon; 10.50, Late himan target, Miss Bobs. Mario Lanes; SAS, Nevelshee; 4, Tea Night Final. Close Down. human target, Atlas Bobs.

Pilita Corrales, Spanish vocatricky tricky" and

Velthovens. Italian Combo. RADIO HONGKONG

7,30) Hongkond Hit Paradet 8.30, Latin Americano Band and plas viewed by George Fowlers 0.48, 1 viewed poets 0.48, 1 viewed viewed poets 0.48, 1 viewed viewed viewed 0.48, 1 viewed viewed viewed 0.48, 1 viewed

REDIFFUSION

Albert, Paul Massie and Lillian | METROPOLE | RESTAURANT: Time Rendezvous; 4.30, Vocally Yours Diana Decker; B. Chikiren's Corner—Presented By Auntie Ray; 5.20, PRINCESS GARDEN: Ken Freddy Mortin And His Orchestra; 6, Waltz Time: 0.28, Birthday Malibog: 0.30, Tropicana; 0/3, My Other Love; 7, Time Signal and News; PARAMOUNT NIGHT OLUB: 7.09, Wenther Forecast Announce-Bob Markworth, the Robin Hood of the 20th Century, and Dr Ye Tong Ming, the Brown and His Band Of Renown; Orient's great magician, 8.15, Capitol Bhow; 8.30, Edmundo Featuring Glancario and His Ros and His Orchestra; 9, Deadly Music Time - Presented By Charles, Harvey; 10.18, Liste Night Theatre-"Contraband"-Episode, 32 - "Ter-

Magie Box"! 0, Close Down! Chinese Calling Card Introduced by Peter Pun; 8, "The Man Called X" 8.30, Television Jigsew, Introduced by Cliff Large With Pamela Rwok; 9, Newsteel: 0.10, Digit-A-Day: 9.26. "The Count Of Monte Cristo". Poincie 23-'Naples'; 9.50, Evening 3 Her. Bernantia Cycles - Feature - "The Widow's Becret",

Philippines, 0 D.m.



SAS CONVAIR 880 **JETLINERS** 1960

THE 600-mile-an-hour Convair 880 jetliner which Scandinavian Airlines System (SAS). will introduce on intercontinental routes in 1960 —will fly for the first time in January, 1959.

n edium-to-long range routes using small airfields.

The first of the swept-wing ---jets will roll off the Convair (ssembly line at San Diego, Coli-) forms in December of this year. B will make its maiden flight TO REPLACE DC-3 the following month: SAS will hense two Convale 880s from Swissur under a new agreement signed by the two carriers. The two companies FITHE Bristol Acroplane have a joint option on six more The Convan 880 will start small jet airliner specially Convair 880s. Tong title service on SAS for Commonwealth operators

toward the end of 1960 ALL-JET SERVICE

" outhern" route via India and mat their requirement; were That means it will connect in | facturers. a Round-the-World all-jet service with DC-8s flying SAS' Far Hest-Europe short cut over the fact that another jet design was North Pole SAS has ordered turned down by the big statesaven 600-mile-an-hour DC-8 owned British European Air-

The Convair 880 also will go with a completely new machine is a service on SAS' routes to to serve as a logical replacement Africa and South for the DC-3. America. Powered by four General Stattery, is at present visiting Electric jets, the Convair 880: the West Indies in the hope of

will have a maximum range interesting British West Indian of up to 4,000 statute miles, Airways, a BOAC subsidiary fly at weather-free altitudes which is losing money, in the between 25,000 and 40,000 new jet.

will seat 85 passengers in combined SAS first and airfields to ensure a profitable tenrist class version.

will measure 129 feet in feet in length, 120 feet ('hina Mail Special. from wing-tip to wing-tip, with a wing area of 2,000 square feet.

SAS' present modern fleet incades another Convair product the short-range Convair 440 ON HP PLAN Metropolitan SAS has 20 of these spiston-powered antimera, Together with the DC-8 and TTUNTING Clan Airways that does not arise yet. in operation Caravelle jets SAS has on order

for 1959 and 60, the Convair 880 will make SAS one of the first undines to operate a complete

Foreign Trade Figure Using British Ports

TENHE total net tonnage of shipping in the foreign trade entering and clearing applied for licences to operate British ports with cargo in- the tours and planned to use crossed seasonally in the pressurised four-engined Amerisecond quarter of 1958, but was only slightly above the who can put down £20 will total for the same period of get his holiday in Africa and

Not tonnage of Commonwealth ments over 12 months." vessels entering and clearing with cargo remained at nearly holiday in Rhodesia, for examthe same level as that recorded ple, would be about £ 235-little n year ago, about 18.3 million more than the cheapest return tons. The Commonwealth proportion of the total net tormage sent, he added.—China Mail with cargo was 56 per cent Special. against 57 per cent in the same period of 1957.

Foreign vessels entering and clearing with cargo showed an increase of 4 per cent in tonnage IN WEST GERMANY over the second quarter of 1957, to 14.6 million tons. The tononge of Panamanian vessels decreased by 40 per cent to FIWO shipping companies,

522,000 tons net. Arrivals with cargo in the consting trade increased by 4 eent, to nearly 10 million trolled by Herr Otker, have tons, while departures rose by announced separate ven-3 per cent to nearly 9.8 million tures in airline operations.

CARGO DECLINE OF ONE PER CENT

MARGOS loaded at Canadian Customs parts for with a weekly cargo service Tetautaro Takeuchi, Managing between Frankfurt - Belrut oversous declined about per cent in 1957-to 49 Bagdad. million tons from 1956's record total of 49.4 million tons-according to the unnual shipping report.

tong but fell 2 per cent at I built in Britain to carry million bales to over 7,500,000 statement said. Atlantic and Lower St Law- fully-loaded commercial vehicles bales in 1957, and 16 million "One reason for this is that rence River ports to 31.2 millon direct from the Continent, bates in 1959. tons, and 0 per cent at Great arrived at Tilbury in the River .. Lakes and Upper St Lawrence Thames from Antwerp to open a Hiver ports to 7 million tons. | regular drive-on drive-off ser- | the economic life in Com- ducts to Communist Chins," countries decined 4 per cent in The 2,500-ton ferry can the United States and Japan. | cotton cloth exports dropped 59 other cities visited by the group. Cargoes unloaded from foreign vice with London. the year to 39 million tone from carry up to 90 commercial

of 40.8 million tons.

Operation Re-Expansion

By SYDNEY CAMPELL

London, Nov. 12. What the Chancellor calls "Operation Re-expansion" is going great guns in nearly all the Western industrial countries.

Britain the Government is playing the new ex- Lombard .. 27 pansionism by ear, and with political adroit- supplied ness. It took only hours to vindicate the view XD 5.30 5.45 The results bid fair to be explosive.

The removal of the last re- | great North American centres, RUBBER strictions on consumer credit is the example may not be wholly buttressed by various other ex- lost on the devotees of the Trust pansionist prospects in the new Eastern alternative system which Sungala session of parliament.

On the eve of the new does not deliver those goods.session the Government acted China Mail Special, notably to expand private purchases of consumer goods.

London.

Farn

L Company is designing a

Commonwealth airlines' re-

borough air show in September

rarely met by British manu-

As a result of this and the

ways, Bristol's plan to go chead

Bristol's chief. Sir Matthew

competitive Carribean area.-

may soon start air tours

from Britain to South Africa,

the Rhodesias and other

parts of Africa—with fares

payable under a "hire pur-

The airline's chairman, Mr F

L. Hunting, said here that such

tours would develop a new

class of passenger traffic from

among the middle income pcu-

Hunting Clan had already

Mr Hunting said; "The tourist

can pay the balance in instal-

Total cost for a two-week

A Hansa, of Bremen, and

Herr Ower's air company, Condor, will co-operate with

Deutsche Flugdlenst, a sub-

sidiary of Lufthansa and the

German State Hallways, in

charter and tourist services.

Between them, the two com-

panies own seven Convoirs and

three Vickers Vikings.

China Mall Special.

the Hamburg interests con-

ple in Britain and Europe.

chase" scheme.

Salisbury.

presentatives at the

At the end of October the Chancellor was saying that the removal of the limit on bank advances had had "consequences that took a great many people by surprise" and that "as cheap-It will fly the Far East-Europe are said to have complained er and easier money gets around we shall begin to see the con-"sequences."

Hire Purchase

Removal of the lid on little purchase has unleased dampeddown forces, with consequences that have already surprised the sceptics who thought there would not be much change on the ground that traders would apply. for their own sake, the curbs that the bureaucrats no longer needed for their general disinflationary policy.

Instead, there is a free-for-all which begins to qualify for the famous American description of British plumbing. You pull the B.W.I.A. needs a short-range jet capable of operating off small thing and nothing happens, you let it go and ill helt breaks share of traffic in the highly loose.

> In sober carnest, this British unleashing of consumer credit is more sweeping and has more scope than the American relaxation which brought the phenomenal boom in U.S. consumer durables in the 1955 car model year. The Chancellor himself evidently knows he has started something. The eventual problem will be how to stop it, but

Dramatically

By so dramatically restoring the competitive principle to banking and hire purchase the British are having not much short of an economic revaluation, and naturally under a Conservative Government.

Its immediate impacts are on internal policies and economics, but it has an international aspect too, as witness the Chancellor's remarks about the cold wart "So long as our contest with the Communist bloc is confined to the production of wealth it may do some good. This competition is unending and we cannot contract out of it. We in the free world be the Rates most powerful of political motives for maximising our own industrial effort, and no one ing 75 %. should discount the impact

that in the economic field," It is the Western European air fare on the route at precountries as a whole, not Britain alone, that have great latent scope for consumer durables and are getting a move on in that AIRLINES FORMED

Hansa will start operations are Mr Yoshiyuki Okajima, Mr level.

' In Germany the Western competitive principle has been showing its paces for years. If it can dramatically as it does in its Special.

has shown that it can deliver

Exchange Rates

US dollar (per \$1) Sterling notes (per £1) Australian notes (per £1) Indonesian rupiah (per 100) Slam ticals (per 100) Singapore (Straits)

unofficial exchange market

norning at the following rates:--

STOCK

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$270,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

Shares Buyers Sellers Sales INSURANCES 100 @ 73 100 @ 73

30 3015 1400 6c 3014 point. HK Land .. Humphreys 1,93 30 # 1,83 25 25,30 150 er 25,30 almost everything else but still Star Ferry Light Electric stokes, etc 15.40 151 300 m 1512 Business was done in the local Watron

this L. Claw

15 D6 Ch. Ent.

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New York Stock Exchange

, 10.63 ↑ [3.40 c13.70 Textile ... 7.05 7.25 5 77 MISCELLANEOUS 12 03 INVESTMENTS 27.00, HIK & FE

Hongkong Profit-Taking On New York Stock Exchange

New York, Nov. 12.

Profit-taking around the end of the first hour made inroads into early gains, chalked up on heavy volume which kept reporting tickers late off and on through the first hour.

Am. & Forgn, Power

Bendix Aviation Corp

Colombian Carbon Co.

Dimnond Match Co.

Family Finance Corp

General Dynamics ...

Grumman Aircraft ...

Heyden Newport Corp.

Inland Steel Co.

Gen. Tyre & Rubber

Interchemical Corp.

International Paper

McDermott J Ray .

desabl Iron Corp.

Kalser Industry

John-Manville Co. ...

Liggett Meyers Tub. Co.

Lowenstein & Sons.

Stock Exgc.)

Monsanto Chemical Co.

Norfolk & Western Ry.

Radto Corp. Pref. Shell Olf Co.

Solar Aircraft

Southern Co. (The)

South Puerto Rico Sugar

'ublicker Industries

Saint Reg. Paper

North-west Airlines (Com.)

North Amer. Aviation

Motorola Inc.

National Biscutt Co.

National Dairy Prod.

National Steel Corp.

Olin Mathieron

Oxford Paper Co.

McD nucli Aircraft (Am

Firmtono Tyre & Rubber

Campbell Soup Co.

Diamond Alkali

Initially, there were gains of | Dow-Jones closing averages fractions to a point or more in were: most groups, later dealings, 30 industrials brought realising 20 rails which cut American Motors

2½ points to \$30½ on blocks
of 5,000 and 10,000 shares, and

Comm. have price index 154.40 pared many other gains.

Some of the recently strong chemicals and drugs gave Am. Drake Shoe Am. Cable & Radio Corp. Merck and Polaroid lost over a American Cyanamid Co. Ain, Home Prod. Am, Mach, & F'dry.

Lockheed, up over five Am Sugar Ref. points yesterday on its stock Baldwin-Lima-Ham. split proposals. lost two points today. American Chicle, Chiff. Packing Corp. another recent upside leader, 1250 of 25.20 lost three points. Zenith lost 11/2, Cat. Tractor after being higher initially.

Later in the day the market C t. T. Financial Corp. Clusts Peabody closed with a total of 1,252 issues traded out of which 529 Continental Oil of Del. advanced, 495 declined and 228 held unchanged. New highs were set by 168 stocks and new El Paso National Gas lows by six.

volume was 4,440,000 shares Guit Oil Now York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$8,120,000. American Stock Exchange volume was 1,490,000 shares.

U.K. Faces Criticism In Free Closing Prices Trade Talks

Paris, Nov. 12. Britain enters crucial talks on the free trade area tofaced morrow with by the slx criticism Common Market countries that she is trying to force them into a quick decision on the project.

This was the general opinion In Common Market quarters here tonight on the eve of a Inceting of the 17-nation Maudling Committee which will strive to break the deadlock in the free trade negotiations.

These sources said Britain was making a tactical error in "driving France to the wall" and expressed irritation at what is regarded as a British Press campaign of intimidation to bring pressure on France and other members of the market—West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

A movement to make Britain's Imperial Preference arrangements a central talking point at the meeting was taking shape here tonight.

The Common Market believes that these "privileged markets" Imight upset the balance of competition between partners of a free trade area.

The six are expected to present Britain tomorrow with the alternative of either extending the imperial preference system to Europe or scaling down the scope of such preferences.-

Southern Railway (Com.) 13% Reuter. Steep Rock (Toronto Exge.) Sunshing Mining Tide Water Assn. Oil London Tri-Cont. Warrants Iwentieth Century Fox Film Union Oil of Cal. Prices United Gas Corp. Westinghouse Air Brake . 20% -U.P.I. Firmer

London, Nov. 12. Stock market prices were firmer on a broad front

today. Gilt-edged securities staged a strong rally and although prices held, most were higher on | balance. British Bank of the Middle

East shot up more than six shillings on talk of a rise in the dividend rate. Industrials were fractionally higher. Oils improved under Wall Street influence and the

leaders closed with gains up to three shillings. Gold stocks were higher. Copper issues were firm. --

Tcb:

LIVERPOOL Cotton future closings, in

American Contract

Dec./Jan: 22.95; Mar./Apr; 22.80; May/June: 22.55; July/Attal: 21.85;

Mixed Contract.

Dec./Jan; 23.30; Mar./April 22.00; May/June; 22.60; July/Aug; 21.70;

pence per lb. were as follows:

CONTROLS TIGHTER FROM CLOTH

New York, Nov. 12. Two top textile industry spokesmen today called for tighter, government controls regulating the flow of cloth and garment imports, particularly from the Far East.

Robert C. Jackson, Executive | the Japanese arrangement | retail counter by dollars per Vice-President of the American brought a semblance of order to garment," Cotton Manufacturers' Institute, the import pattern, and that itasked for government resistance has operated satisfactorily so to reported Japanese efforts to fur

effective two years ago. termed "particularly Jackson testified. growing garments here.

executives testified before a special Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce subcommittee, which opened here today. "Most U.S. textile industry

people feel," Jackson sald, "that

Swiss Francs Maximum Sell-

Malayan Dollars, Maximum Selling 52%; Minimum Buying 531/8 T/T; 53 3/10 O/D; 531/2 30 days; 53% 60 days.

China Textiles Threat To Japan, U.S.

Three Japanese members of a trade mission visiting the United States

and Canada today issued a statement warning that the increased de-

velopment of the cotton textile industry in Communist China was a

The Japanese textile lenders production to the American half of 1957 to 636 million

London, Nov. 12.

serious threat to both Japan and the United States.

increase textile imports under However, since U.S. cotton cotton marketing fostered by a control programme made textile production is down 13 the government. He noted the per cent over the past W. Ray Bell, President of years, "it would appear within the Association of Cotton the spirit of the programme to Textile Merchants of New reduce the total quota for 1959,

Bell noted that after two policies of foreign countries, years of operation the 235,000,especially in the Far East, to | 000-yard self-imposed Japanese increase shipments of cotton quota on imports to the United States, which was to continue for five years, now is the subject of proposals from Japan for an increase of some 10 per cent

> HK SHIPMENTS RISE Other countries on which no limits are imposed are increasing their shipments here. "Specially." Bell continued, "Hongkong imports of cotton goods to the United States have risen from US\$670,811 In 1956 to \$5,762,897 in 1957 and \$11,000,000 in nine months of

In the nine months, Bell continued. Hongkong has shipped 345,000 dozen cotton shirts, 602,000 dozen blouses, 321,000 brassiers, 81,000 dozen pyjamas and large quantities of play clothes and other garments to

"The Far East," he said, "pyramids its low labour costs De La Rue Limited has de- at several levels of production, clared an interim dividend of and where it undersells Amerifive per cent, less tax, on in- can cloth by cents a yard, it in its European centres as creased capital.—China Mall undersells the garment trade by

New Orleans, Nov. 12.

Bell also called for a change in the two-price system of raw government sells cotton to all foreign countries at six to eight

cents a pound below the support price here. Cotton quotas bar access of U.S. mills to cheap foreign cotton, "but the law permits this fire sale American cotton and low priced torciga cotton to enter this country freely in the form of cotton yarn, cloth, apparel and made-up

Bell conceded the government does provide an offsetting payment compensating difference in cotton costs on U.S. exports of cloth, which is sustaining the industry's dwindling exports.-

goods," Bell declared.

Auto Workers Recalled

New York, Nov. 12. Two factories in Lansing Michigan, belonging to General Motors will recall workers by the end of the mouth, company official said About 700 will be recalled

oldsmobile division's assembly plant by mid-month bringing the division's labour force to around 11,200. will be taken back at an allied

The same number of workers Fisher body plant by Novem-

ber 26, bringing employment there to about 5,600.—Reuter. GOMMODITY PRES



Closing rates were:

Closing rates were: New York 2.00%-2.00-11/16 2,72-1/10-2,72-3/10 133 6214-139,571/2 Stockholm 14.49-14.50%

LONDON :

Others unchanged .- U.P.1.

The market opened slightly Tin below the provious levels and ruled quietly steady with fluctuations small. In the afternoon the market was active with improved demand for

Spot rubber unbaled 9234-9234 No. 1 pale crepe LONDON The rubber market was

steady with spot quoted at 20 11/16 pence per lb. Prices: No. 1 Ris spot 20%-20% Oct/Dec. 20%-27% General markets, cif basis, ports: Nov. Dec. and Jan. 20%-20% Ertate crepe thin and thick all

AMSTERDAM The rubber market was stendy today. Quotations were unchanged .- U.P.I.

THE MALE THE

Dec. (7.25b)

Prices of motals closed today

Jan: 8.40; Mar: 3.42; Mry: 3.40; Prices of mothis closed today July: 3.40; Oct: 3.42; Spot-leents in sterling per long ton as fol- per m, fob Cuba): 3.41; Open interest: 8,220 contracts. Contract No. 6 (domestic) Mar: 8,73; May: 8,74; July: 8,74; Spot-(cents per lb, cif NY ex-duly): 34714 | 3.83; Open Interest: unavallable. ---

NEW YORK Prices of metal futures closed today in cents per lb, as felows: 18,20b 12,280 11.630 contracts. go.edb

Oct./Nov: 21.55.

Oct /Nov: 21.00.

Zinc 1st half Nov.

New York, Nov. 12. World No. 4 sugar, futures closed today, unchanged to two Dec. il.41b points lower with sales of 157 Domestle No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to two points Jan. 17.000 lower with no sales reported. Contract No. 6 (world)

C. Itoh and Co., Lid.

plan" is to increase raw cotton 695 million yards in the first quality merchandise .- Reuter.

Pacific coast ports to 10.8 million Full: Bardie ferry, first ship munist China from about two prices less than Japan, the

Total Japanese cotton textile Since the United States curexports to Asia decreased 100 Director of the Full Spinning rently supplies almost half of million yards, from 427 million Co., Ltd., and Mr Usaburo the free world cotton, this Yoshida, Managing Director of world be sorious competition yards in the first half of 1957. would be serious competition Trade with the United States China is at present exporting only can be expanded on a They pointed out that in the increasingly large quantities of mutual basis, the Japanese last five years, raw cotton pro- cotton textile products to Asia, businessmen sald.

duction has increased in Com- Europe, Africa and Australia, at Japan has continued her policies States. The Japanese textile business- of buying American raw cotton. The statement noted that men urged close examination of and of not selling textile pro- importers and retailers in New

York, Washington, Roston, munist China as compared to It continued: "Thus, Japan's Chicago, Montreal, Toronto and They said that the current million yards during the first all reported heavy American

In 1957, Japan bought \$1,200 million of American goods and sold half that amount of Japanese products to the United

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You Can Go Pearl Fishing In HK

by a China Mail Reporter

Do you want to go pearl fishing in Hongkong? You can do so, without even getting wet. For the past few weeks a Japanese firm has been ex- Court to put defendant under porting tinned oysters with a cultured pearl inside. Inside a hermetically scaled (in the oyster rests in about an inch of brine from Ago Bay in Japan, the famous centre for

Japanese cultured pearls. I bought a tin this morning, and after much digging around. turned to the owner, eventually came to grips with a cultured pearl three-sixteenths of an inch in dinneter

WORTH ABOUT \$2.50

Later, I took the pearl to an expert who explained that this was just a novelty, but the culture was worth about HK\$2.50. He said also that it was of poor quality, not having the same lustre as the real thing. The narea, or outer shell of the pearl was not exactly uniform throughout. Cultured pearls, he said, are formed when a mother-of-pearl

bend is introduced into the oyster. The oyster then begins to cover the head with the narea. A culture of the type I found inside the tin would take about three or four months to form, he added.

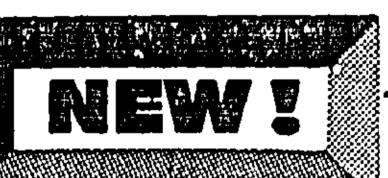
Big Fine For Woman With Illegal Tobacco

A woman burst into tears when she was fined \$3,000 or 12 months' gool by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy this morning.

She was tound guilty of post-|Street, ground floor, and found sessing 1,054 pounds of Chanese in defendant's possession approprepared tobacco on which no ximitely 1,054 pounds of Chinese duty had been hald. She was 34-year-old Lau Siu-king, of 7 Sugar Street,

[prepared tobacco.

The Prosecuting Officer, Senior Revenue Inspector W. L. Stone On Saturday last, a Revenue said the duty on this tobacco party raided No. 1 Ylu Wa'was \$3,162.



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PICKPOCKET (WITH A 12-YEAR-OLD RECORD) IS GAOLED

A 28-year-old unemployed man with a criminal record going back 12 years, vas sentenced to months' gaol by Mr Hinshing Lo at Central Magistracy this morning for stealing a pen.

The defendant, Ng Chi-hung. of 22 Sai Wu Lane, first floor, claimed that he was in need of 315 for his introduction fee as an earth coolle. He said the introduction fee

was \$20 and that he already

had \$5 of his own. Inspector Jack Dempsey prosecuting, said that two depatrolling ulong Queen's Road Central near Wellington Street last Saturday saw Ng overtaking a man, Chan Bun, and picking a fountain pen from his upper jacket

When the detectives approach. ed defendant, he started to run away but was subsequently arrested after a long chase. In view of defendant's bad record, 16 previous convictions, Inspector Dempsey asked the Police supervision for two years,

This was granted. The recovered fountain pen, worth \$19, was ordered to be re-

Leighton Hill Massage

A 58-year-old Chinese, Choy Sang, of 42 Fuk Ha Building, Leighton Road, first floor, was fined \$1,000 or three months in gool by Mr. A. L. Leathlean of Central Magistracy this morning when he pleaded guilty to keeping an unlicensed massage establishment.

Two female attendants, Lo-Stu-chan, 28, and Ng King, 24, of the same address, who pleaded guilty to aiding and abetting, were cautioned by the Magi-

Sub-Inspector R. Ma, prosecutling, told the Court that on November 12, the police raided 42 Fuk Ha Building, first floor, and found the place operating as a massage house. Two Europeans were having treatment at the time of the raid. They said that they had paid \$10 each to the second and third defendants.

First defendant admitted that he was the owner of the place and that he had no licence for operating a massage house. He had five previous convictions, two of which were of a similar nature.

Argentina Coup Averted

Buenos Aires, Nov. 12. President Arturo Frondizi of Argentina tonight averted palace coup by securing the support of the armed forces against a plot led by the Vice-President Alejandro Gomez .--

Bing's Wife Injured

Hollywood, Nov. 12. Kathy Crosby, wife of crooner Bing Crosby, suffered minor cuts and brulses and shock today when her car was involved in a two-car accident. spokesman for the family sald Mrs Crosby, 23, was taken

J. Moss, for treatment,-U.P.I. Man Assaulted A Chinese was injured at about 6 a.m. yesterday when he

treatment.

to her own physician, Dr Abner

was assaulted by another man at Kal Tok Now Village. The injured person was ad-

Continued Prosperity Predicted For HK

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which everybody was trying to tackle the difficult problems. What impressed him least our East African zebras favourably he said, was the arrived this morning in large number of people living in the Dutch freighter very unsatisfactory conditions in economic terms it had to be and the high rate of tuberculosis that sprang from those confor trans-shipment to

loaded in mid-harbour timism that seemed to run to see stronger link with the through the character in Hong- Commonwealth. immediately after arrival kong, in Government and even and were taken to the among the poorest classes. railway terminal for l British Aid

most valuable—thing, he said

The Colony always had the

On the question of cotion exports to Britain, Mr Green said

there had been free entry to

If that right of free entry was

pushed so far that people in

Britain lost their jobs faster

than people gained jobs here, it

would be merely transferring

responsibility for the problem

to Britain and Britain would

have to take action to solve it

He said that conditions in the

textile trades here were very

mixed. Some were good and

Asked about his impression of

sadd that he thought Hongkong

would go on increasing in

He thought it was developing

new industries and new markets.

There was a great future in the

New Territories for agriculture.

From what they had seen the

local lending manufacturers

were going into new ideas and

He warned that the Colony

might be subjected to severe

Anding new markets

some bad.

support of Britain behind it.

ing community.

next few years,

The zebras, standing four feet high at the shoulders, were sent by a Mrs Diana Mr Turton said that there had ment which in time would no Harteey of Mombasa.

their journey to Peking.

FOUR ZEBRAS

ARRIVE:

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Tjipanas from Mombasa

China.

say whether they were for resettlement blocks. to the Peking Zoo.

of the Tjipanas said going to concentrate on tackling Turton declared. the zebras stood the 32- the problem of moving populaday voyage very well.

The above picture was taken by a China Mail photographer showing one of the zebras in his crate.

Colony Producing Foam Mattresses

Hongkong industry is now making foam rubber mat-

This is revealed in the Octo- recent. ber issue of "Trade Bulletin," a publication produced by the long time to solve her growing Department of Commerce and population problem. He said

Latex foam has been made in the situation might be very the Colony for about the last much worse. five years. Upholstery, cushions and

pillows have been produced. Now the industry has turned to muttresses and their price "compares very favourably with similar products made else- Britain. where," the Bulletin states.
Main reasons for the popularity of foam rubber products in Hongkong; they are resistant

to mould, mildew and moths.

Music Time

The first part of Rediffusion's "Music Time" tonight 9.30, features the "tantalising and intricate" Brahms' Variations on a Theme of Paganini, Op. the Colony's future, Mr Turton 35, Parts I and II. These are performed by the distinguished Vienna-born planist, Friedrich prosperity. Wuchrer.

A man was arrested yesterday afternoon following an attempt to sten! a canvas hood mitted to Kowicon Hospital for from a lorry parked in Glouces ter Road, Wanchal,

undercutting in price in some of its lines of products from China and said that its position may have to be reviewed to meet the threat.

Mr Irving said that apart from any challenge from China realised that closer integration in trade terms with the Commonwealth was necessary if the Colony were to avoid some of Lord Rea said that what the complets that were sym-The animals, two stallions struck him particularly was bolised in the present conflict and two marcs, were un- the cheerful and plucky op- of Lancashire. He would like

> HK Covernment Asked whether there was political interest in the Colony to move to a form of local government and what form it should Asked about aid from the take, Mr Turton said that his British Government to help view was that Hongkong had a tackle Hongkong's problems, very satisfactory form of parlla-

been a large amount in the doubt develop and grow in ac-Colonial Development Fund cordance with its traditions. Officials here were unable to directed to fisheries and sites "I do not believe it is wise. desirable or even desired by the gifts to the Chinese He said that the British inhabitants in Hongkong that Government. They will go Government had proposed that plies of the British system of plien of the British system of next year should be a Refugee democratic parliamentary gov-Year in which everybody was ernment in Hongkong,"

> Mr Rhodes replying to question whether the delegation Mr Irving said be got the thought that the agitation for the limitation of Hongkong impression that the Colony was well able to look after itself imports would extend to other goods than textiles said that he from its own resources. The did not think the outery at home would be confined to one would be for the rest of the industry, but in the case of the world to be told how Hongkong other industries the criticism was trying to tackle its probthat could be levelled would not be so acute as it had been in the case of textiles on account Mr Turton pointed out that of the hours that were worked Hongkong was a prosperous tradin the factories here.

Jubilee Fair

He said they would look at It is hoped to have a Breechesthese problems as they had been Buoy and a miniature . train doing and see whether its reemong the many unusual sidesources were adequate for the shows at the Christ Church intensified social programme that he knew the Hongkong Govern-Jubilee Fair on Saturday, from 2.30 to 6.30 p.m., at the Sports ment was embarking on in the Ground, Gun Club Hill Barracks, Gascoigne Road entrance.

Mr Green said it must be There will also be a Roundremembered that although the about, a bran tub, and a large population problem in Hongand plentifully stocked toy kong was big, it was also very stall. Teas will be obtainable on the ground, as will hot dogs, He said that England took a ice cream, and soft drinks.

that if people were impatient Cotton Export

Now Plastic Rice Bowls?

Chinese rice bowls may in future be made of a new type of plastic instead of traditional china.

Local industry has just started durning out this new type of plastic which is stronger, more heatresistant and absorbs colcur more easily than other types of plastic. Reporting this develop-

ment, the October issue of the DCI's "Trade Bulletin" MRYS: "The resulting product

has a surface which looks like glased china; it will not reratch unless attacked with a sharp knife and is virtually unbreakable." So among the products

to be made with this plastin material called Tyril. are rice bowls possibly with matching chopsticks.

After Years Ketires



An elderly Chinese watchman who has a record of 34 years' service with the Royal Engineers in the Colony decided recently that he would like to retire "to enjoy some time with my sons and

Birracks Victoria

morning. but by his own reckoning, he

A native of Kwantung Province, Stores were then located in Wellington Barracks, now H.M.S. Tamar.

When the Japanese occupied forces regained control

When he came back to Hongkong, he rejoined the Royal Colony of Marshal Li Chai-sum Engineers. Since then he has been employed as a in touch with him at his rewatchman in the D.C.R.E.'s sidence strongly suggests the office. In addition to the plaque, Mr Fukien to participate in

Chung Sing receives a grant Independence Movement, \$4,261. With, this, he hopes ported to have gone to Foochow. to set up a small vending Mr Hu Hun-min is still in Hongbusiness, ;

From the Files

MOLLOWING Mrs Wills Moody's visit to the Colony in 1931, local tennis enthusiasts had an opportunity of seeing Wimbledon's lady stars in action yesterday afternoon when Miss Dorothy Round and Miss Mary Heeley, two of Britain's foremost lady tennis players took part in exhibition games at the Hongkong Cricket Club.

Chater Road. Miss Round's best performance to date was her entry into the finals of the Wimbledon's Ladies Singles Final when she played brilliantly to take one set from Mrs Moody. This was the first time in six years that the champion had dropped n set. However Miss Round fared badly in the following two sets, losing 2-6, 1-6.

In yesterday's exhibition, Miss Round was partnered by M. W. Lo, and Miss Heeley by E. C. Fincher, Lo and Miss Round won by two sets to one, dropping the first set,

I OOKING at the Police Forces Li of the world with the critical eye of the professional expert, Mr A. Andelmann, who retired from the New York Police Force after 25 years' service, finds it an interesting

He does not think our policemen are wonderful, but the burly Sikhs and the trafficpoint men, attracted his keenand not a little amused-atten-

Nowhere else in the world has he seen traffic control carried on in such a way as it is in the Colony.

LAST minute effort A between Nanking and The watchmen, Mr Chung Sing Fukien for peace is being aged 70. was presented with an inscribed plaque, by the made in Nanking by Mr Chief Engineer, HQLF Hong-| Wang Ching-wei, following kong, Col. G. A. R. Fawcus, the arrival there of Messrs in a brief ceremony at Li Fu-lin and Yang Tehchao, the representatives According to the record, Mr of General Chan Chai-tong. Chung Sing is 66 years old, Both Canton and Nanking are appealing for peace.

Panic developed among depositors of the Canton Central messenger in the Royal Bank and during the week-Engineers Stores Department, end they made a run. Anxiety on October 15, 1924. The Minister of Canton that the objective is Canton and that General Chan recently ordered the changes in the Second and Third Army's to consolidate the Colony in 1941, Chung his position and eliminate his Sing escaped to China, but chief lieutenants, who have returned when the British been suspected of having been in too friendly with the Fukien Government.

The disappearance from the and unsuccessful efforts to get probability that he has left for from the British Army of Mr Eugene Chen is also re-

This Funny World



"Relax, fellows. The picture portion of TV has been temporarily disrupted."